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In a graduation ceremony Thursday morning, Travis Bell became the first EHS student to earn his diploma early. Above, he moves his tassel to designate his transition from student to alum.

Bell first in history to graduate early

BY MELISSA BLANKENSHIP
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Travis Bell is in a hurry to get on with the rest of his life.

After fulfilling all the requirements, Bell, a senior at Eminence High School, became the first EHS student to graduate early last Thursday. He was handed a diploma, turned his tassel and

received a standing ovation in a graduation ceremony for one.

“Travis is the first student in the history of Eminence to graduate early,” said EHS Principal Shannon Treece. “He has chosen a field of service in our military. He had a clear vision and a desire to serve his country and he has worked diligently to complete all of his requirements. He

is a special young man.”

Eminence Schools recently amended their policy regarding graduation, making it possible for Bell to earn his diploma now. Treece said Bell approached him earlier this year with the request to graduate early. She advised him that it wouldn’t be easy, but that it could be done and that the school would work with him to help

him achieve his goal.

Bell’s parents were also supportive.

“When he finds something he wants to do, he’s focused and driven,” said Travis’ father Joey Bell.

“We met with Mrs. Treece and she told him what he needed to do. We left it up to him. It was his decision,” Tonia Bell, Travis’ mother said. “He chose to serve.”

He cares about other people.”

Bell has already signed up with the U.S. Air Force and will be shipped off to basic training in mid-April. After eight and a half weeks there, he will attend twelve to fourteen weeks of technical school to become a security forces specialist. After serving four years

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Fiscal donates to JCTC project

BY CHRIS BROOKE
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Henry County Fiscal Court magistrates believe the JCTC Carrollton expansion is a worthy effort, but felt torn at the Dec. 16 meeting between supporting the community college with the donation it deserves and keeping the county’s budget in the black.

When Ruth Baxter and Carroll County Judge-Executive Shorty Tomlinson, BuildSmart Regional Campaign Steering Committee co-chairs, appealed to the Henry County Fiscal Court for a donation for the effort to build a 50,000-square-foot regional community college campus in Carrollton, retiring Magistrate David Brown asked the court to give a more generous donation than first discussed and even chipped in from his own checkbook.

The push to expand from the facility arose in order to train more locals to take good paying industrial jobs in the region, Baxter and Tomlinson explained. In the next five years, an estimated 25 percent of current workers will retire and companies like North American Stainless and Dow Corning need qualified candidates to fill those vacancies.

“We found out that the industries were not happy that we were not having enough applicants from this region to do jobs in the community at the local industries,” Baxter said. “They would prefer to hire regionally instead of going out of state to bring people into work.”

With input from a regional task

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‘Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem’



The Living Nativity

MELISSA BLANKENSHIP/LOCAL

Many will travel to see the Living Nativity in Bethlehem over the course of the days leading up to Christmas. Above, volunteers fulfill the roles of the manager scene. At right, Josie Peyton brought a salty snack for the sheep, who gently took a cracker from her hand. Your last opportunity to visit the display this year will be Christmas night, Dec. 25, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. For more pictures, see page A4.



MELISSA BLANKENSHIP/LOCAL

Steve Ramos Lopez, Kelsey Perryman and Katie Underwood counted pairs of shoes donated to the school’s WaterStep donation drive. Students at Eastern exceeded their goal of collecting at least one pair of shoes for each student at Eastern.

Taking steps to change the world

BY MELISSA BLANKENSHIP
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The knowledge that a child dies every 30 seconds due to unsafe drinking water led students at Eastern Elementary to make a difference.

Members of the student council there organized a donation drive to benefit WaterStep, a non-profit program that

turns old shoes into clean drinking water.

“It feels amazing to help people,” said Kelsey Perryman. “We’re reaching across the world to help other people.”

For two months now, students and their families have contributed unwanted, used, tattered and even mismatched shoes to the donation effort, managed by Debi Geisler, a senior at U of

L’s Kent School of Social Work from Turners Station who has been completing her practicum at Henry County Public Schools’ Family Resource Center.

“The shoes will be sold to an exporter in Florida who buys them,” Geisler said. “The proceeds are used to purchase filtration systems for undeveloped countries to purify their drinking water.”

Geisler said shoes are also sent to those countries so citizens can sell them to their neighbors at a price they can afford.

“It’s a win-win,” Geisler said.

Eastern was the first elementary school in Henry County to conduct the donation drive, but Giesler plans to implement the project

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KSP Troopers play Santa to 38 area kids

Kentucky State Police Troopers recently spent the day with children from the counties of Henry, Trimble, Carroll and Owen during Post 5's annual "Shop with a Trooper" program.

KSP's "Shop with a Trooper" program is an initiative providing troopers an opportunity to impact the lives of children in need during holiday season, while providing children a chance to have positive interaction with state troopers.

Troopers headed out in local communities early Dec. 6 to pick up 38 area children identified in need. The children were taken to Post 5 in Campbellsburg for a pancake breakfast with Santa Claus.

Following breakfast, the children were taken by troopers for a day of shopping at Wal-Mart in LaGrange. Children were able to enjoy the company of state troopers as they shopped for toys to fulfill their wish lists, while also getting much needed clothing.

After filling their carts at Wal-Mart, the children returned to Post 5 for lunch. Children were returned to their homes that afternoon with their new gifts and smiling faces.

The success of the program was made possible due to the many businesses and merchants in the Post 5 area donating money and items to the program.

— Submitted



MELISSA BLANKENSHIP/LOCAL

After his graduation, Travis Bell posed with friends and family for photos. Above, EHS principal Shannon Treece stood with Travis as his mother, Tonia Bell took pictures with her phone. Bell is the first student in EHS history to graduate early. He has already signed up for service in the Air Force and will begin basic training in April.

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active duty and earning college credits along the way, he hopes to finish his degree and become a Kentucky State Police trooper or a crime scene investigator.

"I chose the Air Force because it was the best option for success for me," Bell said. "I didn't feel like I was using my time very productively and I knew I could knock it out early."

Bell has many family members who chose to serve in the military and he hopes to be the first in his family to earn a college degree. He downplayed his December graduation.

"I'm just an average student. I'm not the smartest person in class; I only have a 3.48 GPA," Bell said. "It's all about your effort. Anybody can do it if they work hard and start early."

Bell doubled up on some classes and worked ahead in others to earn the necessary credits to graduate early. He did this while playing sports, being active at church and working a part-time job.

"You just have to be

organized," Bell said with a smile. "I had a little bit of free time in there."

Bell said he doesn't feel like he'll miss out on much "senior stuff," having attended two proms already.

"I will miss my senior baseball season, but at least I got to play football this year," Bell said. "And my friends Danny Lloyd and Kevin Brewer will probably miss me at lunch."

But Bell is ready to start the next chapter of his life and career and said he was humbled by the attention he received at the early graduation ceremony.

"That was pretty cool, pretty neat," Bell said. "I didn't think it was going to be that big of a deal."

His parents and teachers are very proud of his accomplishments and his desire to serve.

"The Air Force is lucky to get him," said Lynn Wilson, a former teacher of Bell's and his youth group leader.

"I can't wait to start my military career. And it's not about war or killing anybody," Bell said. "It's about helping other people and keeping people safe. I'm willing to take the brunt of something to keep other people safe."



MELISSA BLANKENSHIP/LOCAL

From left to right, members of Eastern Elementary School's Student Council including Steve Ramos Lopez, Kelsey Perryman, Katie Underwood, Tanner Ashby and Anna Lopez led the WaterStep donation drive for their school. Before the drive started, the students spoke to the Henry County Board of Education members about their project and used a presentation board to depict the issue and their goals.

STEPS

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at Campbellsburg next, followed by New Castle. Giesler said the program gives students a broader worldview and empowers them with the knowledge that even young people in a small, rural area can make a difference in the world.

"It's very important for our students to recognize there's a bigger

world out there than they see in the four walls of their classrooms," Eastern Principal Chelsey Tingle said. "Global awareness is a necessity for creating good citizens, and I'm happy the students are learning at an early age that it's our duty to give back."

Students and families at Eastern Elementary exceeded their goal of collecting at least one pair of shoes for every student at the school, an accomplishment that

pleased both Geisler and Tingle, but was not surprising.

"Our kids are very kind and loving kids. They are a reflection of the community," Tingle said. "The community rallies around this school in a big way. I'm pleasantly surprised by the generosity of students and parents in this community."

The students who led the project at Eastern were greatly impacted, first learning of the


problem, then becoming energized to do something about it.

"If we can help people by doing something so simple, why wouldn't we?" asked Katie Underwood.

"It feels good to make a difference," added Anna Lopez.

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New Year's Eve, Dec. 31: Closing at noon
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Editor's note: The Henry County Local publishes obituaries as a service to the community. Obituaries will only be accepted from funeral homes and will be edited to meet the Local's standards. A paid obituary is offered for those who wish to print additional information. Deadline is 3 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

ROBERT DIEDERICH, 74

Robert William Diederich, age 74, of New Castle, passed away December 17, 2014, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Judy; two daughters, Joanna Marie Diederich, Fort Lauderdale and Robin Meade Diederich Slunder (Scott); and three grandchildren, Jacob, Zachary and Ryan. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the College of William & Mary, Harry R. Groves scholarship fund, P.O. Box 1693, Williamsburg, VA 23187. Interment will be held at a later date at the William and Mary Memorial Garden.

REV. LARRY EVANS, 74

Rev. Larry E. Evans, age 74, of Eminence, passed away on Monday, December 22, 2014, at his residence. He was the son of the late Earl Edward and Phyllis Mary (Weisbrod) Evans. He received a Bachelor's Degree in Theology at the Apostolic Bible Institute and served as an Apostolic Pastor for over fifty years, serving several churches in Montana, Maine, Texas and NB, Canada. Larry was a member of the Azusa Street Riders Motorcycle Ministry and a member of the Eminence United Pentecostal Church. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Naida M. Evans, and a son, Randall Larry Evans.

He is survived by his wife, Marion (Sullivan) Evans of Eminence; three sons, Scott Dwayne Evans (Kathy) of Maine, Eugene Grace of Oak Ridge, TN and Nathan Grace (Holly) of Fredericton, NB Canada; two daughters, Tonette Laree Klingele of Austin, TX and Sherri Eades (Robert) of Eminence; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, December 28, 2014, at Eminence United Pentecostal Church (4750 Jackson Road), officiated by Rev. Robert Eades, Rev. Gary Weisbrod, Rev. John Harris and Rev. H.M. Lewis.

Visitation will be from 5-8 p.m. on Saturday, December 27, 2014, at Eminence United Pentecostal Church and from 11 a.m. until service time on Sunday at the church.

Interment will be in Eminence Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be given to Eminence United Pentecostal Church Building Fund at P.O. Box 77, Eminence, KY 40019.

Arrangements are entrusted to Prewitt Eminence Funeral Home.

JOHN GREGORY, 50

John Michael Gregory, age 50, of Turners Station, passed away on Sunday, December 21, 2014, at Carroll County Hospital. He was preceded in death by his mother, Juanita "Sissy" (Ransdell) Gregory.

He is survived by his father, Larry Gregory, DeBary, FL; one sister, Dina Taylor, FL and one step-brother, Barry Taylor, Eminence.

He will be cremated. A private memorial graveside service will be held at a later date in Port Royal Cemetery.

Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

EULASTINE RICE, 63

Eulastine Rice, age 63, of Pleasureville, passed away on Wednesday, December 17, 2014, at Jewish Shelbyville Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Benjamin and Lucinda (Bullock) Handy.

She is survived by two daughters, Barbara Dukes, Pleasureville and Jamie Mae Rice, Shelbyville; four sons, James Rice, III and Benjamin Rice, both of Shelbyville, Josea Catez Rice, Eminence and Lawrence Rice, Pleasureville.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, December 23, 2014, at Calvary Temple Apostolic Church, officiated by Pastor Doris Smith-Harris.

Interment was in New Castle GUOOF Cemetery. Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

OREM ADAIR WHEELER, 88



Orem Wheeler, age 88, formerly of Defoe, and later Frankfort, Kentucky and Acworth, Georgia, passed away on Sunday, December 14, 2014, in Atlanta, Georgia. He is the son of the late Lyndon and Mary Thomas Wheeler.

He was a veteran of both the United States Army and United States Air Force.

He is survived by his wife, Geraldine "Geri" B. Moore Wheeler; one son, Grant Wheeler, West Palm Beach, Florida; and one daughter Crystal Wheeler, Acworth, Georgia.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Friday, December 19, 2014, at Sholar Funeral Home of Pleasureville with Rev. Carl Rucker officiating. Interment was in Defoe Cemetery.

SUE ZACHARI, 78

Sue (Singleton) Zachari, age 78, of Lexington, passed away on Wednesday, December 17, 2014, at her residence. She was the daughter of the late James Eliston and Emma Ann (James) Singleton.

She is survived by her husband, Ed Zachari, Lexington; one daughter, Anne Zachari, Chicago; and two sons, Kinny Zachari, Louisville and David Zachari, Lexington.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Friday, December 19, 2014, at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home, officiated by Rev. Rick Shelby of Ashland. Dr. James Baughman of Stanford assisted.

Interment was in New Castle Cemetery.

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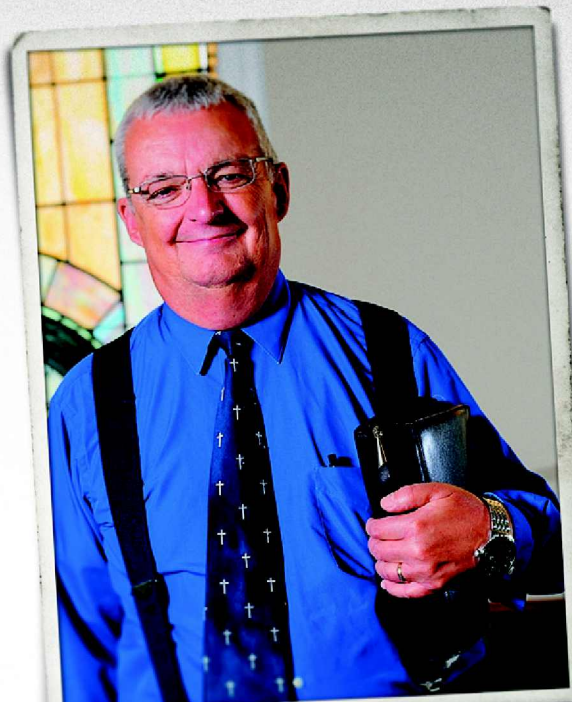


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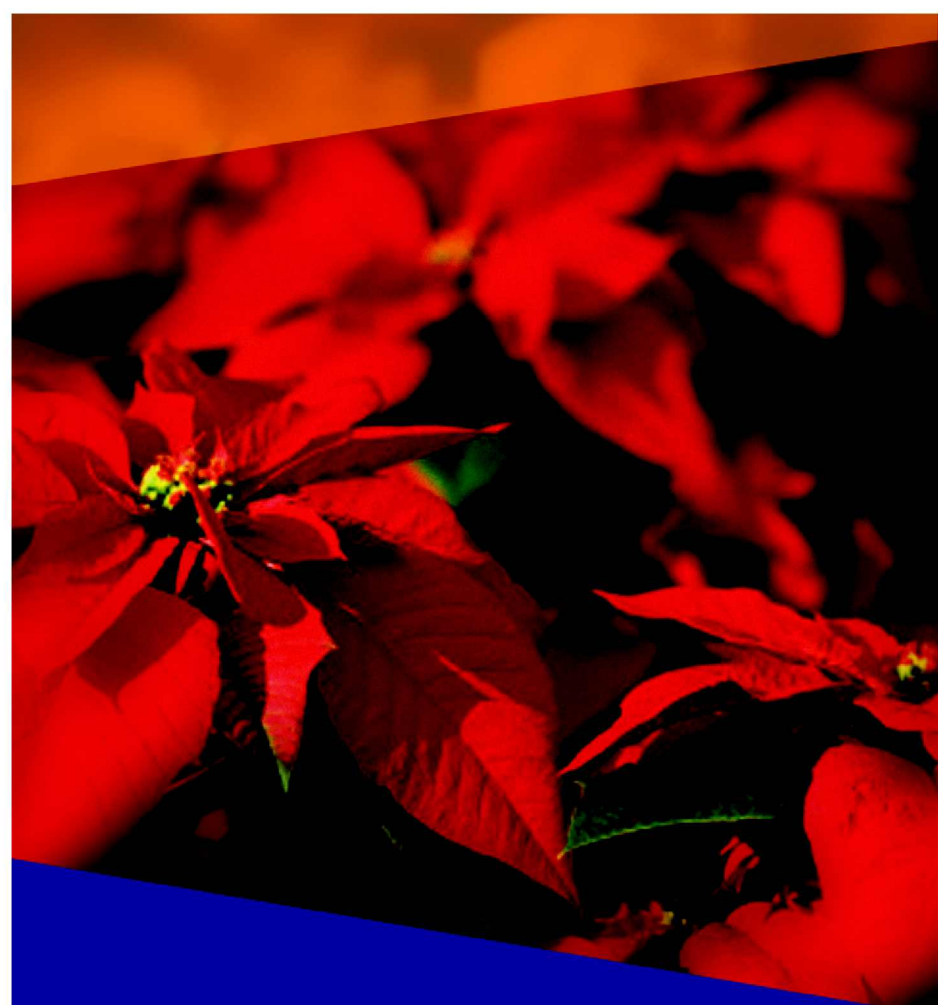
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Away in a Manger

At left, it was a collective effort, but the family of Francies Durrett managed to get her wheelchair across the bridges and up the hill so she could see the nativity.

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Young and old alike are captivated by the scene of the baby Jesus surrounded by his parents, a host of angels, the shepherds and their animals and even kings. Through the efforts of three local churches and countless volunteers, the nativity in Bethlehem has been displayed for 56 years.



Left, Seven-month-old Waylon Cline, being held by his sister Haley Kemper, looked back on the nativity. Right, Kevin Croxton adjusts this king's robe after the cast of nativity characters switched shifts.



Left, although it looks like Raymond Durrett is having a conversation with the nativity donkey, he is actually leaning in to hear the scripture verses telling the story of Jesus' birth being read over the loudspeaker. Below, two entire casts of nativity characters pass each other as they switch shifts. The shift changes are done quietly and quickly and involve 36 people each night and 144 over the four days the nativity is displayed. The Living Nativity will be available nightly through Dec. 25 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Hwy. 22 in Bethlehem.



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Annual event never ceases to amaze

By today's standards, it's not much of a show.

There are no flashing lights, no loud, chest-thumping music and very few moving parts.

By all accounts, the annual Living Nativity in Bethlehem should be a real snooze-fest.

To the contrary, the manger scene held nightly in the little town of Bethlehem is amazingly captivating.

The cast of nativity characters sit or stand quietly, gazing on the figure of the baby Jesus lying in the manger while Christmas hymns interspersed with scripture readings



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 Publisher

describing the birth of Christ play softly over a loudspeaker. Even the livestock in the display are calm and still.

That's it. That's all there is. And it's beautiful in its very simplicity.

After making their way to Bethlehem, people climb out of

their cars and trucks and even church vans and see the nativity from a distance. As they walk closer, a quiet reverence falls. They move to one side or the other, or both, looking at the detail of the manger scene, the animals, the characters and the baby in the manger.

There's very little talking among the crowd. They stand for several minutes before finally, and seemingly regretfully, turning and moving away from the Biblical scene back to their cars and their regular lives.

But for several minutes, they were trans-

ported to another time and another place.

The story of Christ's birth is on display, but if you look closer, you can see even more.

You see a grown man place his arms around his aging father, simply enjoying a few quiet minutes together at this time of year.

You see an entire family work together to move their mother's wheelchair closer to the scene.

You see parents pointing out the characters in the nativity to their young children, and then you see older children doing the same for their parents.

You see some people in a state of quiet reflection while others have a look of amazement on their faces.

An even closer look reveals an entire community that has come together to participate in a time-honored tradition that has been virtually unchanged for over 50 years. Generations of family members have served in nativity roles, passing them down like an inheritance. It has become a tradition for their families and many people come to see the nativity as part of their own Christmas traditions.

Congratulations

and thank you to the churches and community members that work as a team to provide this annual event for Henry County and the surrounding counties. Thank you for holding fast to tradition and not giving in to making additions, going bigger or adding a live band.

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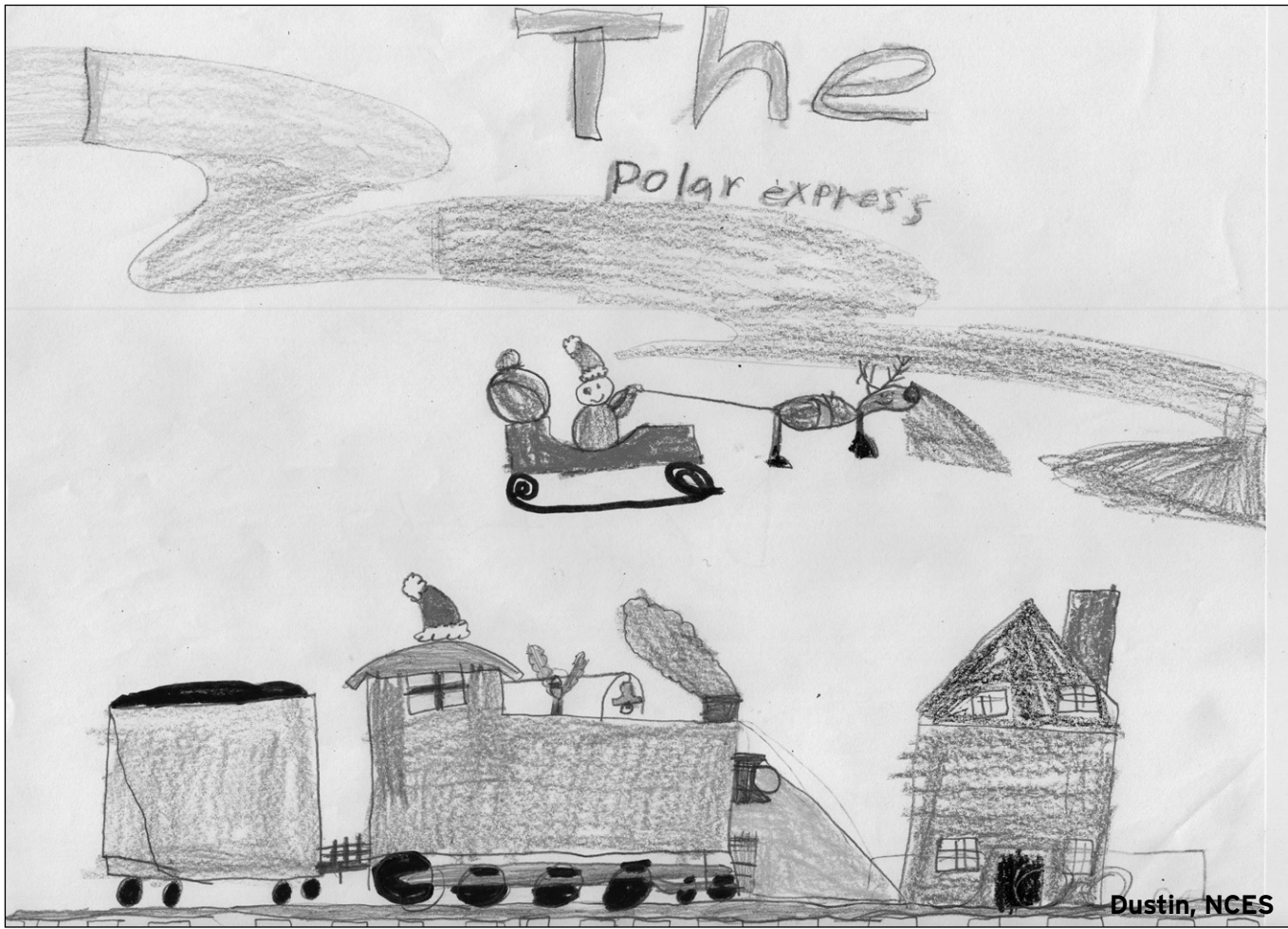
And the Living Nativity in Bethlehem is not broken. It's just about perfect.

Merry Christmas to you and your family from all of us here at the Henry County Local!

The office of the Henry County Local will close at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 24, so our employees can celebrate Christmas with their families. The office will reopen Monday, Dec. 30.

We will also close at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 31, to ring in the New Year and will reopen Friday, Jan. 2, 2015.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may create, and wish you all a very safe and healthy, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!



Letters to the Editor

Thanks for donations

I wanted to thank all the Henry Countians who donated Christmas Cards (old and new) to Henry County's Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary. With your help we reached our goal of 1,000 cards. The cards were distributed to the Veterans' Hospitals in Louisville and Lexington, as well as the Providence and Twin Oaks homes in Henry County. Next year with your help, we hope to include residents at additional veterans' facilities. Now is the time to start saving cards for next year's project.

Thanks again for all your support. For more information call 502/222-4365
 — Doug Noel, Commander, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Henry County Unit 155

Postmark change not welcome

Anyone who has sent or received a Christmas/holiday card that was routed through the Bethlehem Post Office this year most likely noticed something different compared to previous years.

Since 1947 the iconic image of the three Wiseman follow-

ing the Christmas star has adorned any card that came through the Bethlehem Post Office. Local folks and even those from around the world send their cards just to have this special stamp appear on their cards.

This year however, anyone wanting this historic stamp will be sorely disappointed.

Why? For an unknown reason, not even identified in the article written in the Dec. 17th issues of the *Local*, the Bethlehem Post Office changed the stamp. This year, instead of the Wiseman following the Christmas star, the Christmas/holiday

cards are stamped with a new stamp that reads "Bethlehem Station."

This new stamp is nowhere near as charming, historic or traditional as the old one. To quote Tom Riner, who was quoted in an article written by Jack Brammer of the Lexington Herald Leader in 2011, "This means a lot to me. Our children used to sit around this table and help stamp ours cards from this very important place."

I have lived in Bethlehem, KY my entire life and each Christmas I make out my cards and take them to the Bethlehem Post Office just to

get the stamp of the Wiseman following the Christmas star put on them. If I did not want this stamp, I would take my cards to Pleasureville or Eminence.

I am extremely disappointed and upset that the post office made this change. After talking with other members of the community, I know I am not the only one who dislikes this change.

I hope that they will speak up and maybe, just maybe, next year our cards will have our stamp grace their envelopes again.

— Olivia Herrell, Bethlehem

Correction

Due to a misunderstanding, an incorrect name appeared in the Dec. 17 edition of the Henry County Local in an article written about Lisa's Closet.

The article should have said it was Guy Prewitt who renovated the basement of Prewitt Funeral Home in Eminence for Lisa's Closet.

We apologize for the error.

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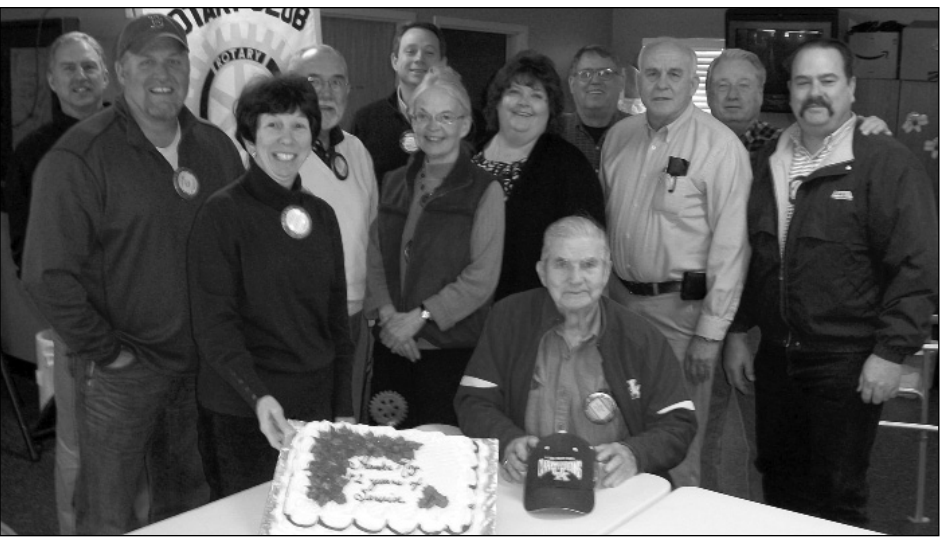
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Winchester retires



SUBMITTED BY KAREN SHANNON, EMINENCE ROTARY CLUB

Eminence Rotary Club member Roy Winchester was honored at their Dec. 15 meeting for his 42 years of service in Rotary. Roy has decided to retire as an active member, although he will continue to be an honorary member of the Eminence Club and Rotary International. As an active member, Roy contributed in many ways to the club and the community. The celebration included a special cake and many stories of Roy's activities over the years. Many thanks to Roy.

Schools fight rising costs

BY CHRIS BROOKE
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School districts who receive utility services from LG&E/KU have banded together with the Kentucky School Board Association to intervene in the recent rate hike requests, which could benefit all utility users, a KSBA representative says. Both Henry County and Eminence boards of education signed on to the collaborative effort after KSBA requested financial support from the 84 school systems that would be affected by the utility rate hike. KSBA sought a total of \$35,000 to cover legal and professional witness costs. Henry County school board authorized Superintendent Tim Abrams to contribute up to \$460, and Eminence Superintendent Buddy Berry said the cost to the city schools was about \$130. In November, LG&E requested up to 5 percent rate increase for electric and 4.2 percent for gas, while KU's request for electricity could increase the rate up to 18 percent. The Kentucky Public Service Commission has put off a decision on the

rate requests until July 1 for public input and review. KSBA has intervened in utility rate requests in the past, David Baird, KSBA associate executive director, said. Any time the utility companies request rate increases, KSBA tries to help local schools get relief, due to the impact such hikes can have on their budgets. "Outside of personnel, salaries and benefits, utilities is one of the most expensive line items in a school budget," Baird said. Faced with a trend of declining revenue from the state over the last four or five years, increasing expenses can force a school district to raise local taxes to keep their budget balanced, he added. This is the highest electric and gas rate increase request in recent memory, Baird said. For school districts, paying a few hundred dollars in order to potentially save thousands of future utility costs is a good investment, Baird said. He described the intervention as giving schools "a seat at the table." "Through the intervention, KSBA wants to

ask the question 'what is a reasonable rate?'" he said. This is an advocacy for schools, but many more people would benefit from the Public Service Commission approving a smaller rate increase, he added. "We'll only be one of many other agencies and groups that will intervene in this rate case," Baird said. "If the rate request is lowered, it will be a win for everybody, not just the schools." Higher utility rates would cost Henry County schools much more than \$460 pledged to the intervention, Abrams said. He guesses that a rate increase would cost the schools in the tens of thousands of dollars, if the rate increase is granted as presented. "It's my hope we see some relief because of this intervention," Abrams said. Eminence Schools Superintendent Buddy Berry agrees, noting that the few dollars the schools will contribute is a good investment. "We think that's money well spent to make sure we have a person at the table to have a voice as they negotiate the rate increase," he said.

Magistrates honored



CHRIS BROOKE/LOCAL

Henry County Judge-Executive John Logan Brent recognized outgoing Magistrate Roger Hartlage for his service to Fiscal Court. Hartlage lost his seat to Rickey Timberlake, who will join the court in January.

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Henry County officials took a few minutes to recognize two fiscal court magistrates leaving office at the end of 2014, David Brown and Roger Hartlage. "We have two fel-las that have been a part of the court who are with us for the last time tonight," Judge-Executive John Logan Brent said during court comments near the end of the meeting. "Roger, I want to present this plaque to you. I want to thank you for your contribution especially to the animal services." The judge-executive mentioned Hartlage's work on the animal shelter in particular. Brent added that even though their philosophies are different on a lot of things, he appreciates Hartlage's management approach. When Brown first came in, Brent recalled the magistrate wanted to see mandatory garbage, to receive a clean county certification from the state and to build a new park. Brown accomplished two of his main goals — the reason why Henry County doesn't have a clean county certification is because that

program went away. Henry County had other needs, too, like safety improvements around Beggars Hill, Brown said. He also recalled working on the bypass around the railroad crossing in Campbellsburg. "People were being caught back in there — the railroad, the trains sitting there," Brown said. "They're not supposed to stay but 10 minutes, but sometimes they'd be two or three hours. I know one man that died of a heart attack because the ambulance couldn't get back there." When Brown joined the fiscal court, the ambulance service was all volunteers, he recalled. Henry County is now one of the few counties in the state that operates an ambulance service in the black. "There's no doubt we have come a long way," Brown said. "It's pretty awesome to know that we're protecting our citizens." "David, it's been an honor to work with you," Magistrate Scott Bates said. "Well, it's been an honor to work with you, you old Republican," Brown joked. As a kid hanging

around a store in Port Royal, Magistrate Nick Hawkins recalled seeing a man walk in one day who commanded all this respect from everyone in the store and all the people there wanted to go talk to him. Hawkins can remember thinking that man must be someone really special, so he asked his uncle who that was. "That's David Brown, that's our magistrate," Hawkins recalled his uncle saying. "You know what, Nick, maybe one day when you grow up, you can run for magistrate." So, I wanted to share that with you. I never imagined I'd have the pleasure to serve alongside you." Hawkins turned to Hartlage then, saying that a lot of people thought there were going to be fireworks between them on the fiscal court, but Hawkins doesn't think that really happened. "I think we worked together and accomplished things," Hawkins said. "Just like the judge said, you deserve a lot of credit for what you did with the animal control program." Brown then offered a motion to adjourn, and Hartlage seconded.



CHRIS BROOKE/LOCAL

Magistrate David Brown contributed to the expansion of Jefferson Community and Technical College in Carrollton and encouraged Fiscal Court to increase its donation to the project. Brown, who is retiring from Fiscal Court, was also recognized for his service to the county.

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force, they came up with a plan and designed a facility that can meet local job training needs. After the advocates raise \$4 million of the estimated \$14 million needed for construction, Kentucky officials will issue bonds to fund the work. Baxter said \$1.6 million in pledges came in on the first night of the fundraising campaign. When the fundraising efforts get 80 percent of the needed local funds in hand, state officials say the construction plans can go out for bids, she added. "Because of demands of local industry, we want to be on campus by the fall of '16. To be on campus by the fall of '16, we have

to start construction in fall of '15." The Henry County Industrial Foundation gave its support at a presentation earlier Dec. 16, Baxter said. The largest supporter has been the Carroll County Fiscal Court, which pledged \$1 million. Other donors include Dow Corning, North American Stainless, LGE, many banks, community organizations and individuals. The community college already offers a robust GED program to help workers meet qualifications to get jobs. Baxter said out of 900 GED students 139 of those are from Henry County. Officials have also asked industry what programs and classes do they need for their workers. The expansion will

boost training for existing jobs. Baxter said the new campus will have 30 welding bays to train students, for example. JCTC also offers dual credit courses, where high school students can earn college credit while still in high school. "The parents are tickled to death," Baxter said. "The kids will graduate and have two years of college already paid for." Of the 758 students in the college program, 126 of them are from Henry County. Expanding the college will be good for workers, good for industry and good for economic development for the region, Tomlinson said. The existing industries have a real concern about getting enough workers, in the face of waves of retirements coming up in the next

few years. "They're wanting to make sure there's going to be a workforce that's well trained and qualified to take these good paying jobs," Tomlinson said. "As a local official if we don't help train our people here locally to take these paying jobs it's kind of shame on us. We're trying to give our constituents a great opportunity to get a quality education at an affordable price and still stay in the region." After Baxter and Tomlinson asked for the fiscal court to make a pledge to the project, Brown said he'd love to see the fiscal court make some kind of donation, adding that he took some English courses there himself. Judge-Executive John Logan Brent said he was thinking about a three-year pledge of \$2,500 each year. He had also spoken with Superintendent Tim Abrams about the possibility of the schools matching that donation. "I think we can do better," Brown said. "Of course, it's not very fair for me to make the motion, because I'm retiring at the end of the year. I really think we can do better than that." The BuildSmart co-chairs wanted to visit with all potential donors before the end of the year, when Tomlinson retires as Carroll judge-executive, Baxter said. Other donors, like Oldham County, have made three-year pledges for the college. She felt confident that the local fundraising effort would make its goal to go out to bid. Brent indicated he

continues to have concerns about the county's finances. "I put Shorty off for about six months, because in some ways I dreaded this because you all are so deserving and you've done so much," Brent said. "But also I want you to understand what the court already knows — we just finished our first year of the last four years in the black." Henry County doesn't have an occupational tax to get revenue from, unlike Carroll County, he added. With the college serving the six-county region, Baxter said it's good for all involved to be a part of the expansion project. An informational pamphlet showed that about as many Henry County residents attend JCTC Carrollton as those from Carroll County, and it's second only to Oldham County. "It's undoubtedly a great thing," Magistrate Nick Hawkins said about the expansion. "Just because we're just not jumping on and giving a donation, I want you to know that's not a sign what we feel about it. I would like to see us do a little more but I understand it's a tight budget." Brent wanted to look at it during the next budget cycle. He didn't think the county could do any more this year. Concluding the presentation, Tomlinson, who's soon retiring as judge-executive, said he's enjoyed working with Henry County over the years and appreciates the friendships he's made and knows the importance of what the fiscal

court does. "Merry Christmas," he said, gathering his things to go. "Don't leave just yet," Brown said. "You going to write a check?" Tomlinson quipped. "Santa may come," Brown said. "We can stay a minute if you want us to," Tomlinson said. Brown made a motion for a one-time gift from fiscal court of \$10,000, of which Brown would contribute 10 percent, noting that the educational opportunities for children is the priority here. Though he still had concerns over the budget, Hawkins seconded the motion. "We're going to have to scrape this out," Magistrate Jerry Beasley said. "We're going to have to cut something." Hawkins agreed that the college project is a worthy cause. He believes the whole future of this area will stem from education, he said. When the vote came, the fiscal court supported the motion unanimously. With all the work that Tomlinson has contributed to the project, Hawkins expected the new facility would be a legacy for what the Carroll judge-executive has done. "The legacy will be if we put people in our area to work," Tomlinson responded. "That's what we need. It'd be a shame to squander this opportunity." The donation from Fiscal Court will require a budget amendment, Brent said.

Questions about the shingles vaccine answered

Most adults in the United States remember having chicken pox as a kid. Some even recall neighbors having “pox parties” so all the kids would get sick at the same time.

Once one has the chicken pox, the virus continues to live in the nerves of the body. The virus can rear its ugly head in the form of shingles (also known as herpes zoster).

Luckily there is a vaccine now available to help prevent shingles. Often patients have many questions when trying to decide if they should receive this vaccine.

How common is shingles?

Thirty percent of Americans will develop shingles at some point in their lifetime. This translates into about one million cases each year in



Katherine jett
Baptist Medical Associates

the U.S.

Shingles is more common in individuals with a weak immune system because of diseases or medications and those ages 60 or older. Shingles usually is a one-time episode, but some people can develop multiple episodes.

What are symptoms of shingles?

Shingles often begins with a burning or tingling sensation and then

a rash develops on one side of the body. The infection can make the skin very sensitive and cause significant pain.

The pain is often described as stinging, pins and needles, or burning. Pain that persists after the rash is gone is known as post herpetic neuralgia.

Is shingles contagious?

Shingles is caused by reactivation of the chicken pox virus, so the only way to get shingles is if you have had chicken pox previously.

If you have never had chicken pox and you come into direct contact with the shingles rash it could cause you to develop chicken pox.

How can the shingles vaccine help?

Individuals who have had the shingles shot had a 51 percent reduction in shingles and when shingles did occur it was less severe than in those who had not been vaccinated.

The shot is also very effective in reducing the incidence of post herpetic neuralgia pain after having shingles.

Who should get the shingles vaccine?

It is recommended that everyone age 60 or older get the shingles vaccine. It is still recommended that you get the vaccine even if you have had shingles in the past or if you have never had chicken pox.

If you have shingles you should wait six to twelve months before getting the vaccine.

What are the most common side effects of the vaccine?

Redness, tenderness and swelling at the site of injection are the most commonly reported adverse reactions.

If you have had problems with your immune system should you get the shot?

In this case you should discuss your specific situation with your doctor. There are guidelines for vaccine administration depending on your medical condition.

What if I am younger than 60 but I have

had shingles. Can I be vaccinated too?

In this special case you should discuss the risks and benefits with your doctor to see if the vaccine is indicated for your situation.

I need my flu shot and pneumonia shot too. Can I get more than one vaccine on the same day?

Yes, you can. As long as you are not having fevers or breathing problems it is safe to administer the vaccines.

Shingles can be a miserable disease and thankfully there is a way to help reduce your chances of this infection and its complications.

Talk with your doctor today to see if the shingles shot is right for you.

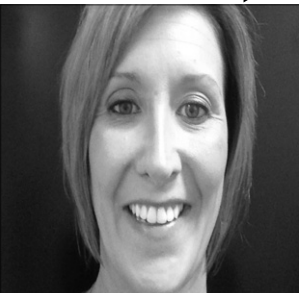
Ways to improve your cholesterol levels

Cholesterol is a soft, waxy substance in your blood. It increases your chance of heart disease, stroke and other problems. Many things may put you at risk for high cholesterol. You can't control some of these risks such as your age, gender or family history. Fortunately, the list of things you can control is longer. It includes your weight, diet, exercise, blood sugar and smoking.

Let's take a look at what this might mean for you.

Maybe you've put on a few (or more than a few) pounds in the last couple of years. Or your recent New Year's resolution was short-lived, making that gym membership a bit of a waste! Don't scold yourself. Just start over.

The good news is some changes may give you a “twofer.” For example, eating healthy foods can reduce the amount of cholesterol you are taking into your body. It can also help you lose weight, which



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Bluegrass Drug Company

lowers LDL (bad cholesterol).

Try eating more fresh fruits, vegetables and other foods high in fiber such as whole grains and beans and eat fewer foods that contain cholesterol, trans fats or saturated fats such as fatty meats and whole milk, cream, butter, cheese and ice cream.

Increasing your exercise not only lowers your LDL, it also raises levels of HDL (good cholesterol), which carries bad cholesterol away. Take steps to enhance your chance of success, especially if exercise is a bit foreign to you. Gradually increase the intensity and length of your exercise

routines. Or find an exercise partner to help you stay motivated.

Sometimes lifestyle changes are simply not enough to get your cholesterol into a safe range. In these cases, your doctor may prescribe a special medicine to lower your cholesterol. Make sure you take it exactly the way your doctor directs. If you don't, it may not work. Just remember, your pharmacist can double check to make sure you're on the right track. And, if cost is an issue, ask your pharmacist whether a generic version of your medicine is available.

Statins are one type of medicine commonly prescribed for high cholesterol. You've probably heard a lot about this medicine. Recent studies have added encouraging news about statins.

For example, statins may help kids who have a genetic type of cholesterol disorder. They may also help boost survival rates after people have a certain type of stroke. Statins may even prevent

common and serious complications from diabetes. They apparently protect against damage to small blood vessels that can lead to blindness or amputations.

None of this means medicine gives you a free pass to smoke, overeat and be a couch potato.

Instead, lifestyle changes can work together with medicine to improve your cholesterol levels even more.

And, as you already know, these changes can really improve your overall quality of life.

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WHAS/ABC	Good Morning America				Great Day Live!		The Doctors		The View		WHAS11 News	
WLKY/CBS	CBS This Morning				Ellen DeGeneres		Let's Make a Deal		The Price Is Right		News	
WAVE/NBC	Today								News Midday		Minute	Wave
WDRB/FOX	WDRB in the Morning				Live With Kelly		Rachael Ray		Judge News		Fam	Fam
WBNA/ION	Feldick	Reli	J. Meyer	Living	Varied Programs		Cope	Wom	Prince	Live Life	Well	Court
KET/PBS	Odd	Wild	Curious	Curious	Tiger Tiger		Sesame Street		Dino	Dino	Peg	Peg
WMYO/MNT	The Dr. Oz Show				Dr. Phil		The 700 Club		Divorce Divorce		Steve Wilkos	
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WBNA/ION	Wave 3	Dead	Justice	Justice	Court	Court	Varied Programs			Louis	WLEX	
KET/PBS	Super	Thomas	Sesame	Cat in	Curious	Curious	Arthur	Odd	Wild	Cyber	News	Busi
WMYO/MNT	Maury		Hot	Hot	Law & Order: SVU		Office	Office	Seinfeld	Cleve	Amer.	Amer.
WBKICW	People's Court		The Real		Bill Cunningham		TMZ Live		Cougar	Cleve	Middle	Middle

Wednesday Evening												
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WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	Middle	Gold	Mod	blackish	blackish	blackish	News	Jimmy Kimmel	N'tline	
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	I Love Lucy		Madam Secretary		Scorpion (S) (CC)		News	Christmas at	Decade	
WAVE/NBC	Sound	Sound	**** "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946) James Stewart						WAVE 3	(:34) Christmas Eve Mass		
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	Burgers	Burgers	Brook	Brook	News	Sports	Theory	Mod	Two	Mike
WBNA/ION	"A Christmas Mystery" (2014) (S)				"A Christmas Kiss II" (2014) (S)				Evangel Christ	Healing	Joyce	
WDRB/FOX	PBS NewsHour	Nature (S) (CC)	NOVA (S)		Silent Night		Grand Mercer		Murray State			
WMYO/MNT	Family	Family	Walking Dead		Walking Dead		Mother	Com	Rules	Rules	Raising	Friends
WBKICW	News	Mike	"Mr. Macon's Christmas" iMervv			Two	TMZ (N)		Insider	Dish	Anger	Anger

Thursday Evening												
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WHAS/ABC	Basket	NBA	Grinch	"Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas"					News	Jimmy Kimmel	N'tline	
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Theory	Mom (S)	Two	McCar	Elementary (CC)		News	Letterman	Fergu	
WAVE/NBC	News	News	Murray-Xmas	Elf: Buddy's			Rockefeller Ctr.		WAVE 3	Tonight Show	Meyers	
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	Bones (S) (PA) (CC) (DVS)				News Sports		Theory	Mod	Two	Mike
WBNA/ION	"Back to Christmas" (2014) (S)				"A Perfect Christmas List" (2014) (S)				Evangel Christ	Osteen	Joyce	
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Call the Midwife Holiday		Doc Martin (CC)		Vicious		World	Health	Chef	Chefs
WMYO/MNT	Family	Family	The Mentalist (S)		The Mentalist (S)		Mother	Com	Rules	Rules	Raising	Friends
WBKICW	MASH	Mike	"The 12 Dogs of Christmas" (2005)			Two	TMZ (N)		Insider	Dish	Anger	Anger

Friday Evening												
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WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	Last	Cristela	Shark Tank (S)		(:01) 20/20 (CC)		News	Jimmy Kimmel	N'tline	
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Now That			Mom (S)	Blue Bloods (CC)		News	Letterman	Fergu	
WAVE/NBC	News	News	Caught on Cam		Dateline NBC (N) (S) (CC)				WAVE 3	Tonight Show	Meyers	
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	Ice Age	Burgers	Glee (CC) (DVS)		News Sports		Theory	Mod	Two	Mike
WBNA/ION	The Listener (S)				The Listener (S)				Best of Word	The	Miracle	
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour	One	Group		Wash Charlie		Childsplay-Stor		World	Chefs	Woodsongs (CC)	
WMYO/MNT	Family	Family	Bones (S) (CC)		Bones (S) (CC)		Mother	Com	Rules	Rules	Raising	Friends
WBKICW	News	Mike	Whose? Whose?		Penn & Teller		Two	TMZ (N)	Insider	Dish	Anger	Anger

Saturday Morning												
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WHAS/ABC	Good Morning		Good Morning		News	Powers	Hanna	Ocean	Rescue	Wildlife	Hot-Holidays	
WLKY/CBS	WLKY News		CBS This Morning: Saturday (N) (CC)		Lucky	Dr.	Innova	Recipe	All In	Chan		
WAVE/NBC	Today (N) (S) (CC)				Poppy	Noodle	Astrob	Chica	Tree Fu	Lazy	Cards	ACC
WDRB/FOX	WDRB in the Morning (N)				Life	Icons	Eco Co	Hanna	Aqua	Animal	McCarv	Louis
WBNA/ION	Patrol	Guess-	I Shop	The J.P.	Ohio Wrestling	I Shop	Paid	Review	Review	Paid	I Shop	
KET/PBS	Curious	Curious	Tiger	Tiger	Sesame	Dino	Paint	Paint	Sewing	Quilting	Quilt Art	Knitting
WMYO/MNT	Adven.	Wild	Big	The J.P.	Anti-	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Judge	Judge	
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WHAS/ABC	Hollywd-Grove		College	World of X			College Football: Duck Commander Independence Bowl					
WLKY/CBS	We Need to Talk		College Football Hyundai Sun Bowl -- Arizona State vs. Duke. (N) (Live) (CC)						News		News	
WAVE/NBC	Paid Program		Unstoppable			Red Bull Signature Series (N) (CC)			News		News	
WDRB/FOX	** "Disney's A Christmas Carol"				Scandal (S) (CC)		The Good Wife		Two	Two	Theory	Theory
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WMYO/MNT	Raw	Raceline	Office	Office	King	King	Ray	Seinfeld	Rules	Rules	** "Jane Eyre"	
WBKICW	"Buster & Silent"		** "Eragon" (2006) Ed Speleers.				Flurama	Flurama	White Collar (CC)		Cougar	Cougar

WEDNESDAY December 24

8:00 pm WLKY/CBS I Love Lucy Christmas Special The Mertzses help the Ricardos decorate their Christmas tree; Lucy and Ethel work in a candy factory.
WAVE/NBC MOVIE: It's a Wonderful Life (1946) James Stewart, Donna Reed. A guardian angel strengthens a man ruined by a miser.
WDRB/FOX Bob's Burgers On Halloween, the Belcher kids head to a neighborhood known for distributing full-size candy bars.
8:30 pm WHAS/ABC The Goldbergs A surprise comes with a visit from Murray's brother.
9:31 pm WHAS/ABC blackish Rainbow and Dre agree they will no longer spank their children.
10:00 pm WHAS/ABC blackish Dre endeavors to take over the role of office Santa from the head of human resources.
WLKY/CBS Scorpion A nuclear reactor in Los Angeles is on the verge of a cataclysmic meltdown.
THURSDAY December 25
8:00 pm WHAS/ABC Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas Boris Karloff narrates an animated tale about a curmudgeon and merry Whoville.
WAVE/NBC How Murray Saved Christmas A

cranky deli owner finds himself forced to fill in for Santa one Christmas.
WDRB/FOX Bones The team works with Special Agent Aubrey to investigate a far-reaching conspiracy in the government.
8:30 pm WHAS/ABC MOVIE: Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas (2000) Jim Carrey, Jeffrey Tambor. A curmudgeon hates the Christmas-loving Whos of Whoville.
8:31 pm WLKY/CBS Mom Tensions are raised between Alvin and Bonnie; Violet is worried about going to prom.
9:00 pm WAVE/NBC Elf: Buddy's Musical Christmas Buddy goes to New York to meet the father he never knew he had.
9:01 pm WLKY/CBS Two and a Half Men Lyndsey's jealousy disrupts Walden's and Alan's dates.
9:30 pm WLKY/CBS The McCarthys Ronny meets his boyfriend's family; Ronny makes a video for Arthur and Marjorie's anniversary
FRIDAY December 26
8:00 pm WHAS/ABC Last Man Standing Ed's girlfriend impacts Mike and Ed's longtime friendship; Eve feels the pressure of her new role WLKY/CBS Now That's Funny! On Set With WAVE/NBC Caught on Camera With Nick Cannon
WDRB/FOX Ice Age: A Mammoth Christmas Sid, Crash, Eddie and Peaches head to the North Pole to make sure they are not on the naughty list.
8:30 pm WDRB/FOX Bob's Burgers The Belchers spend Christmas Eve running from a candy cane-shaped truck.
8:31 pm WHAS/ABC Cristela Daniela signs Cristela up for an online dating site; Cristela goes out with an unexpected suitor.
9:00 pm WHAS/ABC Shark Tank Reusable storage box; reinvented cookware; an iPad app

that measures foot sizes.
WAVE/NBC Dateline NBC
9:30 pm WLKY/CBS Mom Christy decides to start a relationship with her father.
10:01 pm WHAS/ABC 20/20
SATURDAY December 27
8:00 pm WHAS/ABC MOVIE: Norbit (2007) Eddie Murphy, Thandie Newton. A henpecked husband's childhood sweetheart moves back to town.
WLKY/CBS Hawaii Five-0 An investigation involving a potential serial killer puts Chin's life in danger.
WDRB/FOX Bones Team members investigate when remains are found in a stairwell at a convention they are attending.
9:00 pm WLKY/CBS 48 Hours
WDRB/FOX Sleepy Hollow A woman from Ichabod's past arrives in town, undead and aiming to harm anyone in her path.
10:00 pm WHAS/ABC 20/20
WLKY/CBS 48 Hours
SUNDAY December 28
8:00 pm WHAS/ABC Revenge The FBI closes in on Victoria, leaving her future hanging in the balance; a new enemy makes a move.
WDRB/FOX The Simpsons Marge schedules Homer and Bart for a conflict resolution program at sea.
8:30 pm WLKY/CBS Undercover Boss Doug Guller deals with a troublesome employee who serves alcohol to an overly intoxicated customer.
WDRB/FOX Brooklyn Nine-Nine After his undercover FBI operation ends successfully, Jake learns one mobster got away.
9:00 pm WHAS/ABC Revenge Emily and Victoria learn information is a dangerous weapon.
9:30 pm WLKY/CBS The Mentalist Jane thinks a colonel is hiding something and looks into his

wife's death.
WDRB/FOX Bob's Burgers Bob discovers his turkey was put in the toilet in an act of Thanksgiving sabotage.
10:00 pm WHAS/ABC Revenge A new woman enters Jack's life; Louise and Nolan bring Southern charm to East Hampton.
10:30 pm WLKY/CBS CSI: Crime Scene Investigation A 10-year-old murder/suicide case is reopened after a survivor claims her father was innocent.
MONDAY December 29
8:00 pm WHAS/ABC Happy New Year, Charlie Brown While other members of the Peanuts gang plan a holiday celebration, Charlie Brown reads.
WLKY/CBS 2 Broke Girls Max and Caroline must find the original tenant of their apartment to renew their lease.
WAVE/NBC State of Affairs CIA analyst Charlie Tucker and President Payton consider how to avenge the death of Payton's son.
WDRB/FOX Gotham Politicians on both sides of the Arkham district issue are in danger as the vote approaches.
8:30 pm WLKY/CBS Mike & Molly Mike is dismayed when Carl invites Victoria on their guys-only fishing trip.
9:00 pm WHAS/ABC Rudolph's Shiny New Year The red-nosed reindeer sets out in a midnight fog to find Happy, the New Year baby. Animated.
WLKY/CBS Scorpion The team fails a training session; an Internet infrastructure is threatened by a bomber.
WAVE/NBC State of Affairs After Charlie and Nick get a threatening text, Nick embarks on an investigation to find the source.
WDRB/FOX Sleepy Hollow Following a violent bank robbery, Abbie and Ichabod begin searching for a mysterious coin.

9:59 pm WLKY/CBS NCIS: Los Angeles The team goes to Afghanistan upon learning the Taliban may be responsible for Blye's disappearance.
10:00 pm WAVE/NBC State of Affairs During a trip to Qatar with the president, Charlie deals with a local who claims to be a CIA asset.
TUESDAY December 30
8:00 pm WHAS/ABC Forever Multiple deaths are caused by a product called Aterna that claims to reverse the aging process.
WLKY/CBS NCIS Pride and Gibbs follow leads after evidence suggests the Privileged Killer has a copycat.
WAVE/NBC Chicago Fire Boden pulls his team together in the aftermath of the explosion; Casey works to track down Severide.
WDRB/FOX New Girl Schmidt teaches Jess about mobile dating; Coach, Cece and Nick crash a party.
8:30 pm WDRB/FOX The Mindy Project Mindy works to impress Danny's mother when she comes to the city; Morgan tries to stand up to Tamra.
9:00 pm WHAS/ABC Forever Memories brought on by an investigation into a wealthy matriarch's death torment Henry.
WLKY/CBS The 37th Annual Kennedy Center Honors Honorees include Al Green, Tom Hanks, Patricia McBride, Sting and Lily Tomlin.
WAVE/NBC Chicago Fire Severide comes back to work; Mills discovers more information about his father's family.
WDRB/FOX New Girl Jess' dad visits with his new girlfriend, who turns out to be Jess and Cece's high school rival.
9:30 pm WDRB/FOX The Mindy Project As Mindy and Danny move into uncharted relationship waters, Mindy goes out of her way to impress.

Channels & Networks

Channel	Cable Ch.	Network	Channel	Cable Ch.	Network
3	2	WAVE/NBC	41	9	WDRB/FOX
32	4	WLKY/CBS		10	WFTE/UPN
11	5	WHAS/ABC		15/13	KET/PBS
	7	WBK1/WB		21	WBNA/PAX

Saturday Evening								December 27, 2014				
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Paid	Paid	** "Norbit" (2007)		Eddie Murphy. (S)	20/20 (S) (CC)		News	Edition	Blue Bloods (CC)		
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Hawaii Five-0 (S)		48 Hours (N) (CC)		48 Hours (N) (CC)		News	Sports	The Closer (CC)	
WAVE/NBC	Glee (S) (CC)		WWE Tribute		Law & Order: SVU		Sat. Night Live		WAVE 3 (:29) Saturday Night Live (S)			
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Mod	Bones (S) (PA)		Sleepy Hollow (S)		News Sports		Animation Dom	Laughs	Mike	
WBNA/ION	Law Order: Cl		College Basketball				Ohio Wrestling		I Shop	I Shop	I Shop	Miracle
KET/PBS	Farmer	Red	KY Life		K'Tucky	** "Sisters of War" (S)		Downton		Austin City Limits		
WMYO/MNT	** "Jane Eyre"		Family		Family	Raising		Raising	Simpson	Simpson	"The Controller" (2008) Bob Rue.	

WBK/CW	Anger	Anger	Thirteen Ghosts (2001, Horror)				Cheaters (S) (CC)		Anger	Anger	1st	Box Off
Sunday Morning										December 28, 2014		
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
WHAS/ABC	Good Morning		Good Morning		This Week		Wealth	Mass	Outback	Explore	Paid	Paid
WLKY/CBS	WLKY News at 7		WLKY News at 8		CBS News Sunday		Morning	Face the	Nation	Kds	The NFL	Today
WAVE/NBC	Wave Sunday		Today (N) (CC)		Meet the Press		South	Flip	Osteen	Chefs	Fix It	Paid
WDRB/FOX	WDRB in the Morning (N)				Fox News Sunday		In Touch		Finan	Paid	FOX NFL	Sunday
WBNA/ION	Zachar	Search	V/Impe	Fellow	P. Stone	Creflo	Osteen	Bates	Present	Live	Paid	The J.P.
KET/PBS	Curious	Curious	Tiger	Tiger	Rescue	Dino	Life	Charlie	Moyers	Wash	Group	One
WYMY/MNT	Paid	Paid	Paid	WHAD	Secuse	Dog	DuffyTV	Paid	Baptist	Worship	"Black Knight"	

January is National Blood Donor Month

Have you ever donated blood?

Here is some information from our UK Health Specialist that may encourage you to donate. The American Red Cross, the largest blood collection organization in the United States works across the nation to collect blood to help others in need. Every year about 9.2 million people donate blood. It is estimated that about 20 percent of those volunteers are donating for the first time.

In the United States, approximately 41,000 units of blood are needed every day. The average transfusion needs around three pints of blood, but a person in a car accident

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may need many more pints of blood.

Blood Type 0 is the most requested type of blood. People who have 0-negative blood are considered to be universal donors; their blood can be used for people with any blood type. Unfortunately, only 7 percent of the people in the United States have this type of blood. Blood cannot be made by a manufacturer — it can only be donated, so

donors of all blood types are needed.

How does blood donation work?

Donating blood is a great way to help others in need. There are four steps in the process:

Registration: The beginning of the blood donation process includes checking in and filling out the necessary paperwork.

Medical history/mini-physical: Every donor reviews their medical history and is given a mini-physical to make sure it is safe to give blood. The mini-physical includes checking body temperature, blood pressure, pulse and hemoglobin level.

Donation: This part usually takes no more than 10 to 12 minutes. The donation is usually about one pint of blood. (The average adult has approximately 10 pints.)

Refreshments: While recovering from the donation there are various refreshments to drink and eat.

Any information shared during donations with the American Red

Cross is kept confidential.

Most donated red blood cells have to be used within 42 days of collection. Platelets actually need to be used within five days. Both the plasma and the cryoprecipitate can be frozen and stored for use up to a year after donation.

The body is amazing. If a person has healthy bone marrow, whatever has been donated can be replaced with new blood. If you are able, donating blood can be a great way to give back to others in need. The main reason volunteers donate blood is to help others.

January may be a great time for you to donate blood and help others.

There are actually four different types of products from blood that can be used in transfusions: red blood cells, platelets, plasma and cryoprecipitate.

When a person donates blood usually two or three of these products are separated out. This is why one donation can help save multiple lives.

For more information check: American Red Cross Blood facts and Statistics. <http://www.redcrossblood.org/learn-about-blood/blood-facts-and-statistics>

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History of Henry County Extension – the Secretaries

Over the past few weeks, I've passed along some of the History of the Henry County Extension Service, as we can recall it through the photos and records at the office. I hope you've enjoyed reading about it and seeing some of the photos.

Today, I'd like to focus on one of the most important parts of the Extension Service – the secretaries. The portal and gateway to all the resources and information of the Henry County Extension Service for all of us is that pleasant smile at the desk or that pleasant greeting over the phone. 'Henry County Cooperative Extension Office, may we help you?' We've sure had a fine cadre of talented, dedicated folks who have served in that role. The following listing is known to be incomplete, and if you know some of the missing information, we'd love to hear from you.

When the Extension Service in Henry County began in early 1925, a secretary wasn't very much needed. In fact, Carl Malone, who served as the first County Agent from 1925 to 1927, writes in his 1983 memoirs that Editor Kenneth Small, of the Henry County Local, shared his office with Malone. While Malone credits Small as being of much benefit with his knowledge and counsel of the county and its people, he described the office as simplicity itself. "There was a desk and chair to which I added a couple of wooden orange crates for a file. I could use the editor's telephone, but since I knew no one and no one knew me, that was no limitation."

The first Henry County Extension Secretary in our records is Lillian Forquer Stewart, who served from 1937 to 1947. The Extension Offices were located in the Henry County Courthouse at that time. As one entered from the front doors, about midway straight down the hall were stairways both left and right which led up to the courtroom. The stairway on the left had two small landings as it turned left and up to the courtroom, with doors opening into some small offices. The largest office which could be seen straight up the staircase housed the secretary desk, work area and the County Agent for Agriculture desk. We have been informed that Katie Lee Hardin served sometime after Stewart, but we don't have specific dates of service, except that it would have been between 1947 and 1958, when Sue Norton Powell served a couple of years, until 1959.

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We have a big gap in knowledge of years of service from 1959 to 1973, but we know that Grace Powell, Joyce Spear, Valerie Shuck Moffett and Ruthie Tingle Smith served as Extension Secretaries during this time. Valerie Shuck Moffett left the Extension Service and became secretary to Henry County Judge Pid Smith, and later served as Deputy County Judge Executive. Ruthie Tingle Smith later served in the Henry County Court Clerk's Office with Clyde Ellis, and retired as a teacher in Henry County Public Schools.

When I hired on as Henry County Extension Agent for 4-H in 1974, I was lucky that Sheila Marie Davis Atchison had become the Extension Secretary in 1973. Sheila seemed to already know everybody, and knew who they were kin to, a handy bit of knowledge for any young 4-H Agent to have as he went about recruiting 4-H leaders and program sponsors. I learned a lot about the county through many pleasant conversations with Sheila as I sat near her desk. Sheila was extremely pleasant and helpful to many clients of the Extension Service until 1978, when she hired into the ASCS (now FSA) office. There she has spent the better part of four decades helping farmers and landowners understand and benefit from many USDA farm programs. I understand that Sheila will be retiring in just a week or so, and know that I join a huge group who will miss her long and dedicated service to Henry County!

Alice Thompson served as Extension Secretary from 1978 to 1988. Alice and her husband, John, lived in Eminence, and John served in the Henry County Production Credit Association (PCA) Office. In 1978, the Extension Office moved from the Courthouse to the upstairs rooms in the PCA building (now the Farm Bureau Building) located about a mile and a half north of New Castle, near Henry County Supply Equipment. I really enjoyed working closely with Alice (Miss Wiggins) and John in that office building – it seemed that every day something funny happened.

In 1988, Annmarie

Bolduc Ivers became the Henry County Extension Secretary. She served in that capacity for 23 years until her death in 2011. I don't think there was another Extension Office in the state that had four people serve more time together than we did here. Annmarie could literally finish our sentences and had another unique talent – she was a walking phone book. So many times, we agents and even a lot of clients called Annmarie just to get a phone number, and most times, she didn't have to look it up. Maryellen, Cathy, and I lost a dear friend and co-worker when she passed.

The current Henry County Extension Office Secretary and Staff Assistant is Kelly Satterly Dockter. With tenure from 2011 to the present, Kelly is a Henry County native, now married and raising five children who attend Eminence Independent School. Kelly is proficient with computer technology and has transformed and modernized much of the way we communicate and operate in the Extension Office. To her credit, that transformation has come as she has had to work with the 'most experienced' Extension staff in the state, with Maryellen, Cathy and I having of total of 100 years of Extension Service between us.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Sheila Marie Davis Atchison served as Henry County Extension Secretary from 1973 to 1978. Her office was located in the courthouse on the first landing of the stairs going up to the courtroom until early 1978, when the office moved to the PCA Building (now the Farm Bureau Building).



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Alice Thompson is shown at her desk in the PCA (now Farm Bureau) Building during her service as Henry County Extension Secretary from 1978 to 1988. During her term, the Henry County Extension service began using a computer for the first time. She began typing letters and documents on the computer and used the computer to store mailing lists.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Annmarie Ivers, second from left, served the longest tenure as Henry County Extension Office Secretary with 23 years, from 1988 to 2011. During her term, the Extension Office moved from upstairs in the Henry County Farm Bureau Building to the present Henry County Extension Office which was built and occupied in January of 2002.

PUBLICrecords

Editor's note: The Henry County Local reports all misdemeanors, felonies and small claims judgments sent from District Court, except for juvenile court. Police reports are taken from the information released from local police departments. Charges or citations reported to the Henry County Local do not imply guilt. That is determined by the courts. Information on this page is public information. Names will not be withheld by request for any reason.

ABBREVIATION KEY:

ADE - Alcohol and Drug Education
AI - Alcohol Intoxication
BW - Bench Warrant
CA - County Attorney
CD - Conditional Discharge
DIV - Diversion
DM - Dismissed
DOT - Department of Transportation
FTA - Failure to Appear
M/DM - Merged/Dismissed
OTA - Order To Appear

PD - Public Defender
PFO - Persistent Felony Offender
PH - Preliminary Hearing
POCS - Possession of a Controlled Substance
PSW - Public Service Work
PTC - Pretrial Conference
SCH - Show Cause Hearing
STS - State Traffic School
TBD - Theft by Deception
TBUT - Theft by Unlawful Taking

GRAND JURY INDICTMENTS

Erica D. Barreiro-Rapp, Monroe, Ohio - tampering with physical evidence; possession of controlled substance, first degree (heroin); trafficking in marijuana, less than 8 ounces; possession of drug paraphernalia; operating on suspended/revoked operator's license; and speeding

William S. Lisby, Shelbyville - possession of controlled substance, first degree, first offense (methamphetamine)

Laura L. Dunn, Campbellsburg - theft by unlawful taking or disposition over \$500

Benjamin Martinez, Shelbyville - trafficking in a controlled substance, first degree (methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, first degree (heroin); trafficking in marijuana, less than 8 ounces; possession of drug paraphernalia; operating on suspended/revoked operator's license; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, second offense; and disregarding a stop sign

James Boyer, Turners Station - trafficking in a controlled substance, first degree (methamphetamine); possession of a controlled substance, first degree, first offense (methamphetamine); operating on suspended/revoked operator's license; possession of drug paraphernalia; and possession of marijuana

Jeremy N. Green, Bedford - possession of a controlled substance, first degree, first offense (methamphetamine); possession of drug paraphernalia; operating motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs; and possession of marijuana

Jordan T. Wooten, New Albany, Ind. - tampering with physical evidence; carrying concealed deadly weapon; failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, first offense; possession of marijuana; and speeding

Evelyn L. Cravens, Pleasureville - making false statements to obtain increase of benefits over \$100

KSP ARRESTS

Samuel L. Perry, 29, Turner's Station - arrested at 954 Lacie Road, Campbellsburg on Dec. 15 by Trooper Samu for assault 4th, domestic violence-minor injury

Chaz L. Johnson, 28, Louisville, - arrested on I-71 37 MM NB, Campbellsburg on Dec. 16 by Trooper Jodry for execution of a bench warrant for another agency x2

Jerry W. Robinson, 54, Shelbyville - arrested at 9756 Castle

Highway, Pleasureville on Dec. 19 by Trooper Brewer for execution of a bench warrant for another agency x5

Jordan L. Hardin, 21, Pleasureville - arrested at 9756 Castle Highway, Pleasureville on Dec. 19 by Trooper Brewer for DUI 1st; possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of marijuana; no seatbelt; failure to give half roadway; and careless driving

Zachary D. Trautwein, 22, Pleasureville - arrested at 5383 Castle Highway, Pleasureville on Dec. 20 by Trooper Dykes for execution of a bench warrant for another agency x4

Kimberly T. Saylor, 46, Frankfort - arrested at 10409 Campbellsburg Road, Campbellsburg on Dec. 20 by Trooper Phelps for possession of a controlled substance 1st (drug unspecified); and possession of drug paraphernalia

Keith M. Lamb, 59, Robersdale, AL - arrested on I-71 36 MM NB, Campbellsburg on Dec. 21 by Trooper Stucker for execution of a bench warrant for another agency

EPD ARRESTS

Larry T. Drury, Shelbyville - arrested Dec. 12 at Apache

Circle by Officer Jones serving a warrant for another agency

Larry Myers II, Shelbyville - arrested Dec. 12 at Apache Circle by Officer Wilson for DUI, first.

Keevin Montoya Foree, Eminence - arrested Dec. 13 by Officer Wilson serving a warrant for another agency

John D. Hatfield, New Castle - arrested Dec. 14 at the Dollar General in Eminence by Officer Kemper serving a warrant for another agency.

Christy Jo Henry, Eminence - arrested Dec. 15 at Sulphur Avenue by Officer Kemper for possession for sale/transfer simulated controlled substance, first.

Paul A. Shuck, Shelbyville - arrested on South Main Street by Officer Parham Dec. 21 for improper registration plate; expired registration plate; possession of open alcoholic beverage container; failure to register transfer of vehicle; speeding 76 mph in 55 mph zone; operating a motor vehicle under the influence, second; failure of owner to maintain insurance; and one headlamp

HC SHERIFF'S ARRESTS

Dylan Horn - arrested Dec. 16 by Deputy Nelson for failure to appear and failure to pay, Gallatin County

Lynsey Medley - arrested Dec. 19 by Deputy Perry for failure to appear, Jefferson County

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Estate of Cecil Clark by co-administrators Cecil Wayne Clark and Wanda Sue Perkins, Eminence to Danny Clark, New Castle; tract on Eminence-Franklinton Road, containing .5 acres; \$12,000

Quitclaim Deed of Correction between Carolyn Walker, Charlestown, Ind. and Mary Hardin Walker, Smithfield to Mary Hardin Walker, Smithfield; lot 14 of Bart Smith Place; fair market value \$198,000

Rebecca J. and Richard B. Ward, Campbellsburg to Gordon Hunt, Pendleton; house and lot in Campbellsburg, containing one acre; \$116,652

Shirley Rucker, Eminence to Michael R. and Frieda Kay Singleton, Shelbyville; tract on Crabb Avenue; \$38,100

Localbuzz

Do you have an event you'd like to publish? Tell us about it: e-mail it to circulation@hclocal.com, call us at (502) 845-2858, or mail it to us at 18 S. Penn Ave., Eminence, KY, 40019.

The Henry County Local publishes items in Local Buzz free of charge.

Arts & Crafts

Free adult scrap-booking offered at the Eminence Community Life Center from 10 a.m. to noon, on Thursdays.

Church Services

First Presbyterian Church Christmas Eve service will be at 11 p.m.

Pleasureville Christian Church will be hosting a Christmas Eve candlelight Service at 5 p.m. All are invited to attend.

First Baptist Church of New Castle will host a Christmas Eve service at 6 p.m., then make the sanctuary available for quiet reflection from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

The church sanctuary at Eminence Christian Church, 5333 S. Main Street in Eminence is open each Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. for quiet prayer and reflection. All are welcome to come and go as time allows.

Grace Fellowship of La Grange will have midweek services at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Ramada Inn meeting room.

Sulphur Christian Church meets each Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Civic Organizations

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. on the first Monday of the month at the West End Building, Jackson Road, Eminence.

Eminence Rotary Club meets at noon at Henry Christian Church every Monday. The New Castle Lions Club meets at 7

p.m. the first and third Monday of each month at Buddy's Place in New Castle.

Pleasureville Masonic Lodge No. 410 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Lodge Hall, 105 Main St., Pleasureville.

Pleasureville Economic Development Council meets the last Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Pleasureville City Hall.

Clubs & Organizations

The Second Wind Dreams committee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the Extension Office in New Castle. If you are a member, please come. If you are interested in helping the residents of Providence New Castle Healthcare (formerly Homestead), you are welcome to join us. Please call 845-0675 for additional information.

The Henry County Rod and Gun Club regular meetings are suspended until February 2015. Then next regular meeting will be held February 26, 2015. Gift certificate memberships for the 2015 year are now available at West End Sports, 845-7256.

Community Services

The Tri-County Community Action Agency regular and senior drive-through commodities are offered on the third Tuesday of each month, starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Henry County Fairgrounds. Need identification. For additional information, please call Cindy at

845-7808.

The Henry-Trimble County Animal Shelter will host a monthly meeting on the second Tuesdays of every month.

The mobile food pantry visits Henry County from 3-6 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. The gates at the Henry County Fairgrounds open at 2 p.m. Please bring ID or recent mail to confirm address — must live in Henry County.

Bundle up your newspapers, aluminum, plastics, etc., and take to County Road Barn at 714 Property Road, seven days a week.

The Henry County Help Center will have open registration at the Eminence United Methodist Church from 1 to 2 p.m. on Fridays, at the Lockport Baptist Church from 6:30-7 p.m. on Wednesdays and Sundays, at Sulphur Christian Church 5:30-6:30 on Wednesdays, Drennon Christian Church from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 9:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sundays and Franklinton Baptist Church Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Education

Adult Education GED classes offered at two locations in Henry County. Eminence Christian Church - Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call the Eminence center: 686-0724. Campbellsburg Baptist Church Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call the Campbellsburg Center: 686-0719.

Eastern Elementary School SBDM council meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the school library.

The Campbellsburg Elementary School Site Based Council will meet on the third Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m. in the school library.

Eminence SBDM meetings will be the second Wednesday of the month at 3:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Government Meetings

A representative from Congressman Thomas Massie's office will visit Henry County the third Tuesday of every month from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Judge Executive's office, 19 S. Property Rd, New Castle.

Campbellsburg City Council — 7 p.m., third Monday of each month at Campbellsburg City Hall.

Eminence City Council — 6:15 p.m., second Monday of each month at Eminence City Hall.

New Castle City Commission — 7 p.m., first Monday of each month at the New Castle City Hall.

Pleasureville City Commission — 7 p.m., first Monday of each month at Pleasureville City Hall.

Smithfield City Commission — 7:30 p.m., first Thursday of each month at Smithfield Baptist Church.

Henry County Fiscal Court — 6 p.m., third Tuesday of each month in the District Court Room.

Henry County Board of Education — 7 p.m.,

third Monday of every month at various locations.

Eminence Independent Board of Education — 6:30 p.m., third Tuesday of every month at the Board of Education Office unless otherwise announced.

Henry County P&Z Board of Adjustments — 7 p.m., fourth Monday of each month at the Henry County Courthouse.

Political Groups

Henry County Republican Party — 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month, at the Henry County Sheriff's Office.

The Henry County Democratic Party executive committee meets at 6 p.m. the second Monday of each month at the Courthouse Annex.

Support Groups

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at the Eminence Baptist Church on Fridays. This group and Al-Anon also meet at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, at Eminence Methodist Church. All meetings are nonsmoking.

AA meeting at 7 p.m. at Pleasureville Methodist Church on Saturdays. Nonsmoking.

A New Direction in Life, a Christian support group for alcohol/drug or other addictions, will meet from 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fridays, at First Baptist Church, Eminence.

The Henry County Diabetes Coalition and support group meets the third Thursday of each month at 10:30

a.m. at the Henry County Fairgrounds 4-H building. There is also a support group meeting at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at 4-H building. For more information call Mona Huff at 845-6849 or for p.m. group call Fran Leonard 845-2850.

New Castle Christian Church is beginning a small group for survivors of any type of abuse. Right now, they're meeting on Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m. at 260 S. Main Street in New Castle (the church with the gym). Leave a message at church office for more information. (502) 845-2511. You can also visit our website or find us on Facebook.

Life Church has a marriage and family Life Group in Campbellsburg every Thursday at 5 p.m. 302 First Street Campbellsburg. For more information call Joy Willoughby 410-4263.

Relay for Life

Henry Co. Relay for life has a new program called Love Lights a Tree where special purple ornaments are sold in honor of survivors or in memory of lost loved one to cancer. Each ornament is \$5 and all proceeds go to the American Cancer Society. If your business or church would like to participate or if you would like to purchase an ornament, contact Lori Brewer at 232-1859 or by email at lbrewer.lb71@gmail.com.

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COMMISSIONER SALE, JOSEPH S. YATES, MASTER COMMISSIONER #10-CI-00043 CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC V. DELORIS SHARP, ET AL.

Per terms of Judgment in Henry Circuit Ct, Master Commr will sell at 10:00 a.m. on January 16, 2015 at public auction to highest bidder at Henry Co Courthouse, New Castle, KY the property described as: PROPERTY ADDRESS: 97 SPUR ROAD, TURNERS STATION, KY 40075. TRACT NO. 1: A lot situated in Turners Station on the north side of the R.R. and bounded on the south side by the L&N R.R., on the east side by the T.D. Wilson lot, on the north side by Mill Creek and on the west side by the following named lot. TRACT NO. 2: Also another lot in Turners Station adjoining tract one herein beginning in the R.R., line and running in line to Mill Creek 148 feet; thence with the creek corner to the Calendar lot 70 feet; thence in line to R.R. 148 feet; thence with R.R. land 70 feet to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Drexell Sharp and Deloris Sharp, from Walker Moore, by deed dated September 6, 2002 and recorded on September 11, 2002 in Book 227, Page 257, Office of the Henry County Court Clerk. Also conveyed with this property is a 2003 Heritage Gile Manufactured Home by virtue of an affidavit of conversion recorded on May 4, 2005 in Book 4, Page 812, Office of the Henry County Court Clerk. Terms five thousand dollar deposit (\$5,000.00) cash or appropriate alternative payable at sale per KRS 426.705; property is indivisible; sold free and clear of all liens encumbrances and interest of the parties except subject to all unpaid ad valorem taxes and taxes for all subsequent years, for which the purchaser shall have no credit; and subject to easements and restrictions. No warranty of title. Amt to be raised \$74,865.22. Dep five thousand dollar deposit (\$5,000.00). Hon. Ashley Rothfuss, Atty., Joseph S. Yates, Master Commr, Henry Circuit Ct., PO Box 6, New Castle, KY 40050.

The Master Commissioner has no knowledge as to access to the property or other information regarding the above real estate other than the sale date. All inquiries in that regard should be directed to the Plaintiff's attorney, Hon. Ashley Rothfuss, (513) 241-3100.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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A public hearing will be held on Monday, December 29, 2014, at the Administrative Office at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

COMMISSIONER SALE JOSEPH S. YATES #12-CI-29 WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. VS. TODD A. MIZELLE, ET AL.

Per terms of Judgment in Henry Circuit Ct, Commr will sell at 10:00 a.m. on January 16, 2015 at public auction to highest bidder at Henry Co Courthouse, New Castle, KY the property described as: PROPERTY ADDRESS: 20 GRAVES COURT, SMITHFIELD, KENTUCKY. BEING Lot No. 46, Jericho Meadows, as shown on the Plat recorded in Plat Cabinet 1, Slide 283, in the Henry County Clerk's Office. BEING the same property acquired by Todd A. Mizelle and Veronica Mizelle, husband and wife, by Deed dated January 31, 2006, of record in Deed Book 247, Page 148, in the Office of the Henry County Court Clerk. Terms five thousand dollar deposit (\$5,000.00) cash or appropriate alternative payable at sale per KRS 426.705; property is indivisible; sold free and clear of all liens encumbrances and interest of the parties, except sold subject to all unpaid ad valorem taxes and taxes for all subsequent years, for which the purchaser shall have no credit; and sold subject to easements and restrictions. No warranty of title. Amt to be raised \$203,769.00. Dep five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00). Hon. Ashley Rothfuss, Atty., Joseph S. Yates, Commr, Henry Circuit Ct., PO Box 6, New Castle, KY 40050.

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COMMISSIONER SALE JOSEPH S. YATES #14-CI-60 PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC VS. ROBERT SCHEDKO, ET AL.

Per terms of Judgment in Henry Circuit Ct, Commr will sell at 10:00 a.m. on January 16, 2015 at public auction to highest bidder at Henry Co Courthouse, New Castle, KY the property described as: PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1044 NEW CASTLE COURT, NEW CASTLE, KENTUCKY.

Lot #10, Castle Creek Addition, Section 1, which plat is recorded in Deed Book 134, Page 56 in the Office of the Henry County Clerk's Office. Being the same property conveyed to Robert Schedko and Stacey Schedko, husband and wife, with right of survivorship, from Timothy W. Holland and Carla D. Holland, husband and wife, by deed dated June 29, 2005 and recorded in Deed Book 243, Page 368, Henry County Clerk's Office. Stacey Schedko died on October 13, 2010. Terms five thousand dollar deposit (\$5,000.00) cash or appropriate alternative payable at sale per KRS 426.705; property is indivisible; sold free and clear of all liens encumbrances and interest of the parties, except sold subject to all unpaid ad valorem taxes and taxes for all subsequent years, for which the purchaser shall have no credit; and sold subject to easements and restrictions. No warranty of title. Amt to be raised \$99,636.41. Dep five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00). Hon. David Johnson, Atty., Joseph S. Yates, Commr, Henry Circuit Ct., PO Box 6, New Castle, KY 40050.

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COMMISSIONER SALE JOSEPH S. YATES #13-CI-258 WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. VS. DANIEL PERKINSON, ET AL.

Per terms of Judgment in Henry Circuit Ct, Commr will sell at 10:00 a.m. on January 16, 2015 at public auction to highest bidder at Henry Co Courthouse, New Castle, KY the property described as: PROPERTY ADDRESS: 3657 BETHLEHEM ROAD, PLEASUREVILLE, KY. A certain parcel of ground situated in or near Bethlehem, Henry County, Kentucky, abutting Highway No. 22 on the east side of said highway, which is bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the right of way of the east side of Highway No. 22 corner to the property of John Robert Kelley; thence with his line in an eastward direction 150 feet corner to other property of Roy Henderson; thence with the line of Roy Henderson in a northward direction 110 feet; thence continuing with the line of said Roy Henderson in a westward direction 150 feet to a point in the right of way on the east side of Highway No. 22; thence in a southward direction 110 feet to the beginning. Being the same property conveyed to Daniel Perkinson, unmarried, from Howard Rice and Amanda Rice, husband and wife, by deed dated July 13, 2012 and recorded July 16, 2012, in Deed Book 276, Page 35-36 of the records of the County Clerk's Office, Henry County, Kentucky. Terms five thousand dollar deposit (\$5,000.00) cash or appropriate alternative payable at sale per KRS 426.705; property is indivisible; sold free and clear of all liens encumbrances and interest of the parties, except sold subject to all unpaid ad valorem taxes and taxes for all subsequent years, for which the purchaser shall have no credit; and sold subject to easements and restrictions. No warranty of title. Amt to be raised \$114,663.54. Dep five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00). Hon. Stephanie Maguire, Atty., Joseph S. Yates, Commr, Henry Circuit Ct., PO Box 6, New Castle, KY 40050.

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EHS GIRLS BOX SCORE

EHS v. SFHS

EHS 13 14 5 16 — **48**
SFHS 14 8 13 6 — **41**

EHS — Dockter 14, Vargas 10, Crawford 8, Craigmyle 6, Moore 6, Fitzgerald 4
SFHS — Nelson 31, Jones 8, Von Feldt 2

HCHS BOYS BOX SCORE

HCHS v. Carroll

HCHS 13 5 13 13 4 — **48**
CCHS 12 13 14 5 7 — **51**

HCHS — Jameson 19, Jeffries 19, Watson 4, Aneszko 3, Heightchew 2, Wills 1

CCHS — Hogan 13, Schirmer 12, McMahon 8, Donahue 6, Evans 6, Crank 4, Willhoite 2

3-pt FGs: **CCHS** — Hogan 3, McMahon 2, Evans 1

FTs: **HCHS** — 12-17, 70.5%; **CCHS** — 11-15, 73.3%

HCHS v. Owen

HCHS 12 13 14 15 — **54**
OCHS 22 12 26 11 — **71**

HCHS — Jeffries 19, Wills 10, Aneszko 9, Jameson 7, Johnson 3, Heightchew 2, McIntosh 2, Watson 2

OCHS — Williams 24, Toftness 17, McDonald 12, Young 9, Forsee 7, McAnally 2

3-pt FGs: **HCHS** — Johnson 1; **OCHS** — McDonald 2, Toftness 1, Young 1

FTs: **HCHS** — 7-15, 46.6%; **OCHS** — 15-21, 71.4%

HCHS v. Russell

HCHS 18 16 12 13 — **59**
RHS 13 20 14 13 — **60**

HCHS — Jeffries 22, Aneszko 10, Wills 9, Jameson 8, Heightchew 6, Buckley 2, Watson 2

RHS — Hale 16, Stamp 14, Roby 12, Brewer 8, Hensley 5, Miller 3, Cox 2

3-pt FGs: **HCHS** — Aneszko 1, Wills 1; **RHS** — Roby 3, Hale 2

FTs: **HCHS** — 12-24, 50%; **BCHS** — 9-11, 81.8%

HCHS v. South Floyd

HCHS 16 25 8 17 12 — **78**
SFHS 8 14 24 20 9 — **75**

HCHS — Jameson 23, Jeffries 20, C. Aneszko 15, Wills 15, Heightchew 2, Johnson 2, D. Aneszko 1

SFHS — A. Tackett 19, Ousley 16, J. Tackett 13, H. Johnson 11, Little 6, Collins 3, B. Johnson 3, Conn 2, Hall 2

3-pt FGs: **HCHS** — Jeffries 3, Wills 1; **SFHS** — Ousley 4, J. Collins 1

FTs: **HCHS** — 31-55, 56.3%; **SFHS** — 24-31, 77.4%

EHS BOYS BOX SCORE

EHS v. Walton-Verona

EHS 17 9 12 8 — **46**
WVHS 18 14 17 19 — **68**

EHS — Bailey 17, McKinley 7, Jenkins 6, Wright 4, Mitchell 4, Payton 3, Jones 3, Beach 2

WVHS — Townsend 16, Evans 15, Brook 13, M. Clinkenbeard 9, Kinman 6, Kirby 4, Sullivan 3, Z. Clinkenbeard 2

3-pt FGs: **EHS** — Bailey 2, McKinley 1, Payton 1; **WVHS** — Evans 2, Sullivan 1, Townsend 1

FTs: **EHS** — 8-13, 61%; **WVHS** — 10-18, 55%

EHS v. St. Francis

EHS 19 17 11 29 — **76**
SFHS 10 25 9 11 — **32**

EHS — Bailey 23, Mitchell 14, Jenkins 12, McKinley 8, Beach 7, Perdue 3, Wright 3, Coomes 2, Hanlon 2, Jones 2

SFHS — Harbin 20, Risley 14, Borders 10, Thurston 7, Mudd 4

3-pt FGs: **EHS** — Perdue 1; **SFHS** — Harbin 2, Borders 1, Risley 1

FTs: **EHS** — 17-29, 58%; **SFHS** — 13-24, 54%

HCHS GIRLS BOX SCORE

HCHS v. Carroll

HCHS 2 13 6 12 — **33**
CCHS 12 9 17 11 — **49**

HCHS — Payton 11, Hughes 9, Foree 6, Miles 2, Burnett 1, Buckler 1, Tingle 1

CCHS — Groseclose 15, Moore 12, Richmond 9, Dermon 7, Aulbach 2, Bennett 2, Burgin 2

3-pt FGs: **HCHS** — Hughes 1;

FTs: **HCHS** — 10-13, 76.9%; **CCHS** — 5-13, 38.4%

HCHS v. Owen

HCHS 8 11 10 11 4 — **44**
OCHS 13 10 3 14 10 — **50**

HCHS — Payton 12, Foree 8, Hensley 8, Burnett 6, Hughes 5, Miles 5

OCHS — Marcum 21, Clifton 17, Farrar 6, B. Young 3, D. Young 2, Gamble 1

3-pt FGs: **HCHS** — Foree 2, Hughes 1, Miles 1; **OCHS** — Marcum 5, B. Young 1

FTs: **HCHS** — 10-15, 66%; **OCHS** — 8-13; 61.5%

HCHS v. Adair

HCHS 6 13 5 6 — **30**
ACHS 11 10 16 13 — **50**

HCHS — Payton 15, Hensley 10, Medley 3, Hughes 2

ACHS — Smock 11, Owens 10, Keltner 9, Curry 6, Matthew 5, Owens 4, Kessle 2, Turner 2, Stanley 1

3-pt FGs: **HCHS** — Hensley 2; **ACHS** — Keltner 1, Matthew 1

FTs: **HCHS** — 8-10, 80%; **ACHS** — 12-15, 80%

HCHS v. Edmonson

HCHS 9 6 9 7 — **31**
ECHS 22 13 7 15 — **57**

HCHS — Payton 13, Medley 7, Miles 5, Foree 3, Hughes 2, Hensley 1

ECHS — Lindsey 26, Simon 8, Martin 7, Browning 5, Basil 4, Whitman 3, Duncan 2, Taylor 2

3-pt FGs: **HCHS** — Payton 2, Foree 1; **ECHS** — Lindsey 2, Martin 1, Whitman 1

FTs: **HCHS** — 10-12, 83.3%; **ECHS** — 9-14, 64.2%

Sports Calendar
12-24 to 12-30

Dec. 27
 EHS girls vs. Lloyd Memorial 4:30

Dec. 29
 EHS boys vs. Lyon in Jim Hurst Classic @ Trimble 1:30
 EHS boys vs. McCreary in Jim Hurst Classic @ Trimble 4:30
 HCHS boys vs. Atherton in H.C.I.T. 8:00

Dec. 30
 EHS boys vs. Ft. Knox in Jim Hurst Classic @ Trimble 1:30
 HCHS boys in H.C.I.T. TBA

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WARRIORS

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improved to 2-5 with the win while St. Francis fell to 1-6.

Walton-Verona 68 EHS 46

The Warriors hosted the Bearcats of Walton-Verona on Dec. 16 and fell because of a second half swoon that saw them get outscored 36-20. Eminence played well in the first half and trailed only 18-17 after the first period. The Warriors scored most of their points by being patient on offense and getting good shots. Walton scored half of their 18 points on 3-point baskets in the first period. The tempo picked up in the second period but both teams struggled to score at the

pace of the first period and Walton went into halftime leading 32-26. It was all Bearcats in the second half. They outscored the Warriors 17-12 in the third period to lead by 11 points going into the final period of play. The Warriors appeared to lose the energy they had in the first half and Walton stretched the lead to as much as 23 points in the final period before settling for a 22-point victory. Nethery was not pleased with his team's mental approach to the game. "We weren't very smart in this game," he said. "Walton ran a backdoor cut that we had scouted out and they scored 18 points on it. I saw a quote yesterday that reminded me of this game. It said, 'dumb loses more games than smart wins.'

We have to play smarter and more together to beat good teams." When asked about the difference in the Warriors' performance in the second half, Nethery said, "In the first half we hit threes and open shots. In the second half we missed them and continued to chuck bad shots and didn't give much effort on the glass. This led to some run outs for Walton." Nethery was pleased with junior guard Jake McKinley's effort. "Jake had seven rebounds," Nethery said. "I liked his effort on the glass."

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DAndre Wright leads the Warriors' fastbreak in EHS' 68-46 loss to Walton-Verona on Dec. 16. Wright, an eighth-grader is seeing increased playing time for Eminence.



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and fell in overtime despite coming back from an eight-point half-time deficit. "It was one of those nights like the Western Hills game where we couldn't put it in the hole," Welch said. "We

got the shots we wanted but we couldn't hit them." Welch also said the Panthers were hot. Carroll County hit six 3-pointers in the game. "We were able to come back and tie the score and had the last shot in regulation but couldn't get it to fall," Welch said. "In overtime we took the lead and

were up by four points." The Wildcats allowed the Panthers to hit a 3-pointer and then turned it over on their next possession. The Panthers drove to the basket and were fouled. They drained both free throws to regain a one-point lead. "We had a good shot at the end of the game but it wouldn't go in," Welch said. "We just had one of those nights that inexperienced teams have. We are getting there but every once in a while we take a step back."

Russell 60 HCHS 59

There was no rest for the Wildcats as they were back in action in the Raceland Derby Classic Saturday against the Russell Red Devils. The game was close throughout as the Wildcats had just a one-point lead at halftime. "Russell was a very good shooting team," Welch said. "We lost their shooters a couple of times in the second half and found ourselves down six points late in the game. We fought back with our press and turned them over to get back in it." The Wildcats took a one-point lead with 20 second left, but Russell came down and hit a 15-foot jumper off the dribble to retake the lead with 13 seconds left.

Henry County got the ball to half court and called timeout with six seconds left. Russell deflected the inbound pass out of bounds under the Wildcats basket with four seconds still to play. Henry County got the ball to Coleton Aneszko who drove the baseline and shot under heavy pressure at the buzzer but the ball wouldn't fall in for Aneszko and Russell escaped with a one-point win. "There was a lot of contact on the Coleton's drive but no call and the ball wouldn't go down," Welch said. "But we really lost it at the free throw line. We were 12-24 on free throws. That was the story of the game. Coleton was battling through illness. What he has done at this tournament is been a warrior for us. He's done whatever we've asked of him despite being sick." Welch also got a good performance from two of his inside players. Jackson had a really good game with 22 points and Mason Heightchew had a good game with six points and he battled hard on the boards." **HCHS 78 South Floyd 75 OT** The Wildcats had another thriller Sunday as they took on South Floyd High School but came out on top this time in overtime.

"We were lights out in the first half," Welch said. "We shot the ball well and played good defense. We led by 19 at halftime." But the Wildcats could not keep up the hot shooting in the second half and South Floyd began to find an offensive rhythm. "We came out and had a horrific third quarter and South Floyd caught fire," Welch said. "We went cold on offense and couldn't get any stops on defense." The Raiders outscored the Wildcats 24-8 in the third period to pull within three points at 49-46 going into the final period of play. The fourth period saw the teams battle back and forth with South Floyd scoring from inside while the Wildcats attacked the rim inside. The Cats found themselves down by one with 20 seconds to go but their attempt to take the lead failed and they had to foul. South Floyd hit both free throws and the Cats brought the ball down the floor and called timeout with 12 seconds remaining. Coleton Aneszko got off a three-pointer from the top of the key that missed, but Trey Wills gathered in the rebound and passed to Jeffries for another long attempt. Jeffries missed but Wills again battled for the

rebound, dribbled out and handed the ball to Jeffries who fired another three-pointer. This time the ball went in to send the game into overtime. The Wildcats continued to get strong play from Wills in overtime as he scored six points. Jeffries hit several free throws as South Floyd was forced to foul and Cameron Johnson had a big basket to help the Cats come out on top. Jeffries and Gavin Jameson combined for 43 points with Jameson scoring 23. Wills and Aneszko contributed 15 points each. But Welch was pleased with a young player who scored no points and has seen little varsity action so far this season. "Tyler Gray came in during the fourth period and overtime and did a great job handling the ball," Welch said. "Cameron Johnson has given us two good games in the tournament with his defense. Jackson had another good game and it was good to see Gavin get back on track." The Wildcats shot a whopping 55 free throws in the game hitting 31. "We are getting good experience with all these close games," Welch said. "We are three possessions from being 8-1." The Wildcats improved to 5-4 with the win while South Floyd fell to 1-8.



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Jackson Jeffries rises high for the rebound over Owen County's Carson Williams in the Wildcats' 17-point loss to the Rebels.

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the floor but missed a desperation long shot to send the game into overtime. Owen County scored the first five points of overtime to put Henry County in catch up mode again but the Cats were out of comebacks as Owen County hit most of their free throws to seal the six-point win. "We got up six points in the third period and got complacent on offense when we had the opportunity to extend the lead," Coach Todd Gilley said. "They got momentum back and momentum is very important in high school basketball." Gilley said his team failed to defend Owen's best shooters well enough in the first half. "We did a better job in the third period of defending their best shooter," he said. "When we got complacent on offense, it carried over to our defense and she was able to hit a couple of big shots." Gilley complimented the play of sophomore guard Mailin Burnett. "I was happy that Mailin looked to score tonight and she was productive," Gilley said. "I also thought that Maddie Hensley did a good job defensively on their shooter in the third period. That was her main job and she did well." The Cats were play-

ing with a thinner bench than usual because Aleah Tuggle was out with the flu. Other players also were recovering from the illness and that may have had an impact. "We are not deep to begin with and we had some out with the flu but we are not making excuses, we had our chances to win the game," Gilley said. Payton led the team with 12 points while Sarah Foree and Hensley had eight points each. **Carroll Co. 49 HCHS 33** The Lady Cats traveled to Carrollton to take on the Lady Panthers Dec. 16 and started slowly for the second straight game. Carroll County jumped out to a 12-2 lead and Henry County found themselves trying to battle back the rest of the game. "We got off to a slow start again like the Lloyd game," Gilley said. "We cut it to five in the second quarter but then started slow again in the second half." Carroll County won the third quarter 17-6 to take a 17-point lead into the final period. "We didn't do a good job of putting the ball in scoring position and protecting the ball to put ourselves in position to score," Gilley said. "Carroll County had a good game plan and we did not do a good job of adjusting to it." Gilley was happy with his point guard Sophie Hughes but did not feel

she got much help. "Sophie had one of her better games," he said. "She was able to keep her head when being attacked by two or three defenders. But other people have to get in position to help her when that happens and we did not do that." Gilley said the team has a lot to learn. "Going forward as we gain experience, what we have to learn is how to value the ball and take care of it as a unit, not just a couple of people," Gilley said. "We have to value each possession." **Adair County 50 HCHS 30** The Lady Cats continued their busy week by competing in the Food Pantry Holiday Classic at Campbellsville on Saturday against Adair County. The Lady Cats were able to keep the score close against theFifth Region power in the first half and went into the locker room trailing by two points at 21-19. But the Lady Cats succumbed to the Lady Indians' pressure defense in the second half as Adair County outscored them 16-5 in the third period. The Lady Cats tired down the stretch and ended up falling by 20 points. "Adair County is a very good team," Gilley said. "They are all 5'8" to 5'10". They shoot the ball well and defend well. They are physically very strong.

"We played well in the first half but they extended their pressure in the second half and we did not handle it well. They wore us down and coming off the overtime game the night before we got tired and a little frustrated." Gilley was encouraged by the first half performance. "We saw some progress in the first half," he said. "The kids are trying to do things to make us successful but we got frustrated and down on ourselves and by the time we fought through that, we had dug too big a hole." **Edmonson County 57 HCHS 31** The Lady Cats played their third game in three days on Sunday and fell to the pressure defense of the Edmonson Ladycats. "They were a very quick team and extended their defense full court the whole game," Gilley said. "They hit two threes and a layup in the first 90 seconds to go up 8-0. We have a lot of kids that are not very experienced and it was their third game in a row. I was glad to see that in the second half, even though we were down and not in a position to win, that we played very hard and had more kids getting to loose balls. They just decided to come out and give their full effort despite the score. I hope that carries over to our final game of the tournament against Campbellsville."



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Megan Payton shoots a jumper in the lane against Owen County Friday night. Payton led the Lady Cats with 12 points.

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guard, Emilie Ethington and we were down six in the third quarter. I thought we showed good toughness to come back and win." The Warriors improved to 2-4 on the season while the Wyverns fell to 2-3.

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EHS girls defeat St. Francis

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The Eminence Warriors girls' basketball team traveled to Louisville Friday night and came away with a hard-fought 48-41 win over the host St. Francis Wyverns.

The Warriors trailed at the end of the first quarter by a score of 14-13. St. Francis' Alexis Nelson, a freshman guard, scored all of the Wyverns points in the period.

The Warriors shut her down in the second period and outscored their host 14-8 to lead 27-22 going into halftime.

Nelson got hot again in the third period and the Warriors lost their shooting touch. Nelson scored 11 of the Wyverns' 13 points in the period while Eminence managed just five points to fall behind 35-32 going into the final period of play.

The Warriors turned up their defensive intensity in the final periods of play and got several steals en route to outscoring the Wyverns 16-6 to a seven-point win.

Nelson ended up scoring 31 of the Wyverns 41 points in the game but had only six in the final period.

"One of the big keys to the game was that we were able to stop her penetration in the fourth period," Coach Zach Adair said. "The last four minutes we were able to make a run to finish out the game. We also had a big run in the second quarter that got us a big lead."

Adair was pleased with several players' individual performances.

Kenya Vargas played very hard," he said. "She had some key steals. Madison Dockter did a good job scoring for us and she was key on the defensive end. I thought Destany Crawford had her best game so far. She was a good leader for us on the floor."

Adair still sees some room for improvement in all aspects of the game.

"We still need to work on the defensive end," he said. We need more ball pressure. Offensively, we need to get better at passing and that will cut out a lot of our turnovers.

"But I'm very proud of the girls and how far they have come since last year. We were able to win without our point

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Warriors slay Wyverns, 76-55



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Warrior Jake McKinley drives the baseline against Walton-Verona in the Warriors' loss to the Bearcats.

Fall to Bearcats, 68-46

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The Eminence Warriors traveled to Louisville Friday

night to take on the St. Francis Wyverns and came away with a 21-point victory. The Warriors used strong pressure defense in the final period to pull away in what had been a tightly contested game for three periods.

The Warriors took a nine-point lead after one period of play only to see the Wyverns come back to within one point at halftime.

The third quarter saw the Warriors edge the margin back out to three points at 47-44.

According to coach Chris Nethery, defense sparked the fourth quarter blitz that saw the Warriors outscore the Wyverns 29-11.

"We played man-to-man full court defense and forced 34 turnovers for the game," Nethery said. "We played really good defense in the fourth quarter. Justin Mitchell also drew the assignment of guarding their best player in the second half and he held him to five points after he had scored 15 on us in the first half."

Nethery said the Warriors got another big offensive performance from a familiar source and some good bench play from an unfamiliar one.

"DeMarcus Bailey played really well with 23 points and nine rebounds," Nethery said. "Jeremy Beach came off of the bench and provided a big lift throughout the game."

Beach had seven points, three rebounds, two assists and one steal. Guard Jake McKinley also had a good stat line with eight points, eight

rebounds, four steals, three assists and one blocked shot.

Mitchell had 14 points and six steals in addition to shutting down the Wyverns' best player in the second half. Kemryn Jenkins added 12 points while going eight for ten from the foul line.

The Warriors committed only 12 turnovers for a plus-22 turnover margin for the game. They out-rebounded the Wyverns 36-35. The Warriors won despite shooting only 34 percent on two-point field goals and six percent on three-point field goals. Because of the large turnover margin, they had 25 more field goal attempts than the Wyverns.

While Nethery was happy with the effort, he still thinks his team has yet to put together a full game.

"We still need to play for 32 minutes," he said. "We need to get all the parts to fire at the same time."

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Rebels outrun Wildcats, 71-54

Lose to Carroll in O.T.

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The Henry County Wildcats hosted Owen County in a district matchup Friday night and were the victims of poor transition defense as they fell to the Rebels by a score of 71-54.

"We played well in the half court but their transition points margin was exactly the margin of the final score," Coach Enoch Welch. "That really was the story of the game. Their guards got too many points in transition because we got caught in the middle of the floor. We did not get back on defense fast enough."

The Rebels got out to a 6-0 lead and led by 10 points after one period at 22-12. The Wildcats played better defense in the second period and held the Rebels to 12 points while scoring 13 themselves to make it 34-25 at halftime.

Jackson Jeffries kept the Wildcats in the game by scoring 11 points in the first half. Owen County big man Carson Williams had just eight points in the first half but Rebel guard Vince Toftness had 11 while Blair Forsee added seven

points.

In the second half Williams asserted himself more on the offensive end and scored 16 points to finish with 24 points.

The Wildcats cut the lead to seven points early in the third period but the Rebels went on an 8-0 run after that to increase the lead to 15 points and never looked back the rest of the way.

The lead grew to 24 points at 57-33 with 2:31 left in the third period before Henry County recovered to play better basketball down the stretch. But it was too little too late and the Rebels settled for the comfortable 17-point final margin.

"Williams is a good player and he had a good game," Welch said. "He is going to get his points and I thought we did a decent job on him, but their guards killed us."

Welch was pleased with the play of Jeffries.

"Jackson played well," Welch said. "He didn't show any intimidation. He had a nice put back slam and he didn't back down all night."

**Carroll Co. 51
HCHS 48 OT**

The Wildcats traveled to Carrollton on Dec. 17 to take on the Panthers

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Coleton Aneszko goes in for a layup as a Rebel defender leans on him in the Wildcats' loss to Owen Co.

Lady Cats fall to Owen, 50-44 in overtime



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Sophie Hughes looks for an open teammate in the Lady Cats' game with Owen County Friday night.

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The Henry County Lady Cats hosted the Owen County Lady Rebels in a district matchup Friday night and came out on the losing end of a seesaw battle that went to overtime before the Lady Rebels were able to pull out a 50-44 win.

Owen County jumped on top 5-0 and maintained the lead throughout the first period. An Owen County put back made it 13-8 at the end of the first period.

The Lady Rebels increased the lead to as

much as 11 points in the second period but the Lady Cats finished the half on a 9-2 run to pull within four points at 23-19 going into the locker room.

The Lady Cats started the third period with two consecutive field goals from Mailin Burnett to tie the score at 23. After Owen County hit a 3-pointer, the Cats blanked the Lady Rebels for the remainder of the period and added six more points to their own total to lead 29-26 going into the final period of play.

Haley Miles hit a 3-pointer just 19 seconds

into the fourth period to give Henry County their biggest lead of the game at 32-26.

Owen County followed that score with nine straight points to go up 37-32 with 3:05 left in the game.

But Henry County recovered and scored the next six points to take a 38-37 lead with 1:18 left.

Owen County countered just nine seconds later with a 15-foot jumper to go back on top 39-38.

Henry County got a good shot on their next possession but missed and Owen County

rebounded.

The Lady Cats had only committed two fouls the entire half and found that to be a disadvantage as they had to foul five times before putting Owen County on the foul line with 31 seconds left. Owen hit one of two free throws to lead by two points. Henry County worked the ball inside to Megan Payton, the team's leading scorer, who was fouled with 7.5 seconds left.

Payton hit both free throws and Owen County hurried down

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